

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1972 • AV 13, 5782 • JAMADI THANI 13, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 18548* Aluf Abaron Yariv, all gave their a move towards peace. readings of the situation. In a non-official capacity, observ-

Cabinet briefed on events in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Yesterday evening, one minister The Cahinet heard five analyses told The Jerusalem Post that he recently of the recent events in felt he still did not have enough Egypt — and decided that Israel's information to make an accurate first official reaction to those evaluation of present events in events would be delivered by the Egypt, or a confident prediction of Prime Minister in a Knesset state. future Egyptian policy.

The Foreign Minister in a finesset state Foreign Ministry sources were The Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba also still not prepared to comment Eban, Defence Minister Moshe Da- on the Soviet ouster, or on Egyptian yan, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Information Minister Mohemmed David Elazar, the Defence Minister's Zayyat's statement on Saturday. Special Assistant, Mr. Zvi Tsur, and Mr. Zayyat had said the expulsion the head of Military Intelligence, of the Russians was intended to be

clear situation that grew out of the out by the Cabinet for its decision. of the lands for Jewish settlement ouster of the Soviets from Egypt. nothing new in Zayyat's renewed call said in a TV interview a week ago lagers' return, alongside the security

move in U.N.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The Cabinet yesterday approved the Cabinet briefing to trace the ters. Victor Shemtov (Health) and Israel's rejection — voiced by For- legal history of the Bir'im and Natan Peled (Absorption), voted eign Minister Abba Eban and U.N. Ikrit episodes, volunteered the com- against, but it was not clear whe-envoy Yosef Tekoah — of the ment that the security situation in ther other Ministers also voted

York last night from Vienna, follow- projects, which they had conducted One Cabinet source told *The Post* ing visits to several European capi- since 1948 in connection with the last night that the decision was tals, including Moscow. Dr. Wald- takeover of the two Lebanese bor- taken in the light of "other consid-heim is expected to meet with Red der villages. erations than merely security." The Cross officials today, together with the President of the Security Coun-

a one-point lead. Spassky resigned on the 41st

Fischer opened the game with a

spectacular first move, with his

him, unconventional sortie was be-

GOVERNMENT DECIDES: Ban upheld on returning to Ikrit, Bir'im

Zayyat's statement on Saturday. Mr. Zayyat had said the expulsion of the Russians was intended to be a move towards peace. In a non-official capacity, observ-ers reacted cautiously to Mr. Zay-yat's remarks. They said their initial impression was that Zayyat has engaged in a propaganda effort, aimed at the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-clear situation that greew out of the West, to exploit the foggy and un-west the foggy and un-west the foggy an

However, official sources noted that that would reinforce security weighed "On the face of it, there was Defence Minister Moshe Dayan in the decision to bar the Arab vil-

pects of the problem. pects of the problem. Reporters at yesterday's Cabinet Two of the settlements using the briefing were unable to discover expropriated lands — Even Mena-whether past and present security hem and Dover — were founded in aspects were explained — and what the '60s, however.) they were. However, 'Attorney-Gen-real Meir Shamgar, who came to unanimous. The two Mapam Minison Israel to return the captured today than two decades ago (when part in the vote. Syrian and Lebanese officers. Chiefs of Staff kept the villagers Deputy Premis

change between Egypt, Syria and the press with a wealth of informa- ly about the justification of maintain-Israel. (Israel Radio reported from the (from the Attorney-General) and on turn. But he and his aides were un-U.N. that Secretary-General Kurt the handling of the land acquisition, available for comment last night as to Waldheim was due to return to New compensation, and rehabilitation what stand he took in the Cabinet.



try. The Lebanese newspaper said that Egyptian War Minister Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Sadek, left, takes salute before tomb of late President Nasser in Cairo yesterday. At right, the before tomb of late President Nasser in Cairo yesterday. At right, the Chief of Staff, Gen. Saad e-Din Ghaziy. (AP radiophoto) the Arabs "in their just struggle to BEIRUT NEWSLETTER: In anniversary was marked in The anniversary was marked in Egyptian War Minister Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Sadek, left, takes salute The Cabinet reiterated Israel's before tomb of late President Nasser in Cairo yesterday. At right, the demand for a general prisoner ex-Chief of Staff, Gen. Saad e-Din Ghazly. (AP radiophoto) change between Egypt, Syria and

The anniversary was marked in There was no confirmation of the Egypt with large-scale ground and Beirut report. A small number of air manoeuvres, apparently staged Soviet military personnel are known without Soviet ranking military perto be training Syrians to use so- sonnel, probably for the first time phisticated weapons supplied to Da- in several years. Sadat and his top

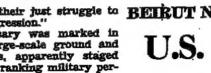
mascus during the past year. Meanwhile; Soviet personnel con-tinued their pullout from Egypt med Sadek, attended the manoeuvres yesterday for the seventh consecu-along with some 2,000 officials of yesterday for the seventh consecu-itve day. Observers now estimate Egypt's single political party, the that some 15,000 Soviet advisers will Arab Socialist Union. Egyptians, withdraw, while about 5,000 "in-structors" will remain in Egypt. Russian combat personnel, including some 200 pilots manning their own air force, are included in the "in-structors" figure. The Cairo press yesterday soft-enad its tone and played up Egypt's friendship with the Soviet Union. The withdrawal would not affect the core of relationship between the two

Sadat is today scheduled to de-

dat yesterday on the 20th anni- and future plans. The address will Sadat's ouster of Soviet military versary of the 1952 revolution, re- be broadcast over all Cairo net-asserting their continued support of works.

Gaddafi claims Arabs now preparing pacts with U.S.

ine 36 just men of Jewish tradi-ion, and ruled himself out for TRIFOLI (Reuter). — Libya's lea- yan differences with Egypt and withdrawal from Egypt — would der, Cohonel Muammar Gaddafi, Syria, its partners in the Federa- not oppose an initiative by the Eu-



today.

countries, the papers indicated. liver a speech to the ASU's National The Soviet leadership cabled Sa- Congress to explain his latest moves

U.S. agrees to pressure Israelis

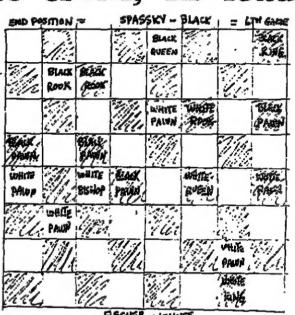
BEFRUT (UPI). - The U.S. agreed to exert pressure on Israel for a Middle East settlement provided Egypt cut down the Soviet pre-Report," said in its edition published today. The American stance was con-veyed to Cairo by Saudi Arabian Defence Minister Sultan Ben Ab

Defence Minister Sultan Ben Abdul Aziz, after he visited the U.S. last June, the newsletter said.

In a commentary on President Sadat's ouster of Soviet military queen bishop's pawn. Fischer, in his long chess career, has very seldom opened with any-thing but his king's pawn. This, for ted a preference for a peaceful set-tlement with Israel. It is clear that if he did not fight with the lieved designed to rattle Spassky,

not fight without them." The report said Acdul Aziz ited Syptian leaders that the United States — in the case of a Soviet withdrawal from Egypt — Touta

cil, to discuss the issue of the ex- utilization of the lands of the two would prove to be the last word. The change of prisoners in Israel and villages by seven kibbutsim and mo- affair would hopefully not be re-the Arab countries.) shavim in the area. The importance (centinued on page 10, col. 5)



dependence and in the early '50s.

Security Council resolution calling that part of the border was worse against, or deliberately did not take Deputy Premier and Education Cabinet reiterated Israel's out on security grounds). Minister Yigal Allon was known to a for a general prisoner ex. The authorities yesterday provided have harboured reservations recent

> erations than merely security." The Information was given the press general feeling in the Cabinet, on officially for the first time about the both sides, was that the decision

Fischer takes sixth, in lead

Cabinet backs

1 start. Mrs. Meir addressed a similar juestion to them on a more pracical level. The sociologists have lassified the evils of our day to heir own satisfaction, she said ner own satisfaction, she said, nd explained their origins. It is not enough to do this, it is ot enough to criticize, they just go on and find the solu-lons. And while they were at it, rould they please also find the ray to preserve traditions of sarning and study among the econd and third generations of ews who had turned from being stellectuals only to being com-

The Rothschild

knighthood

RAW and recent tragedy mar-red the festive celebration of the award of the Rothschild Prizes this year because Anaron Katzir had lost his life in the senseless slaughter at Lod Air-port, and was not there to re-ceive his prize and we have been

ceive his prize, and we have been robbed of a distinguished scientist who was making is valuable contribution to the understanding of the material

structure of our world. But even such a loss is part of the fabric of the Israel world, and what

this occasion was about was the present and future of the intel-lectual aspects of this limited

world. The Rothschild Prizes are awarded for distinguished ori-ginal work, for the creative ori-ginal thought on the scientific-and scholarly level that has, at all levels, been the material of which this country has been built, in agriculture, in social and political organization, even in military science.

in military science. Professor Yehoshua Prawer, one of the prize winners, defined the nature of scholarly enquiry in Israel as having an extra dimension, of belonging to a community that is sfruggling to rebuild its identity and its hier-archy of values; of traditional study for the glory and under-standing of the Creator "meta-morphosed into the study and understanding of men, space and cosmos," something that has re-mained essentially Jewish but is based on Israel realities, geo-graphical and intellectual.

is based on Israel realities, geo-graphical and intellectual. Rothschild generosity, also tra-iditional, has helped and encourag-ed study. The prizes are a rare honour, with only 36 awarded altogether up to now in more than a decade, and they have be-lome, in the words of Professor Prawer, "an accolade, the sym-bolic act of entrance into the estate of knighthood," a round table of the world. To this knighthood of the critical in-iellect — many of them ware present at the ceremony — Pro-fessor Gershom Scholem, the new Chairman of the Prize Com-mittee, turned to inquire whether

mittee, turned to inquire whether they were also to be named with

in military science.

world.

etent farmers and workers in ther fields as well; and also evise a means to prevent the irst-generation intellectual from ecoming alienated from his fa-

ecoming alienated from his la-illy and background. Indeed, why should not prob-ims specific to our own mental orld and lives be studied, as is agronomists study the prob-ims of our soil and plants? The specific to our soil and plants? The opeal came at a suitable time ad place: and it showed that irs. Meir has more faith in prossors than is commonly suposed.

> Golan Heights culvert sabotaged

A cuivert in the Hushnia area of ie Golan Heights was sabotaged by rrorists from Syrie on Friday ght, the military spokesman an-unced. The terrorists returned ross the border. There were no sualties.



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Yehada Almog, 75, one of the unders, of Yosef Trampeldor's Gdud and for years head of the mar Regional Council on the shores Dead Ses, died yesterday at the bbatz Ramat Rahel near Jerusalem. ic funeral will take place tomorrow the Tel Hat cometery.

said last night that certain parts of the Arab world were again faltegy for the "war of liberation" against Israel ling within big power spheres of influence and that Arab-American

core of relationship between the two

reports circulating abroad that there

Gaddafi disclosed that he has offered to merge Libya with Egypt into one state and that President Sadat will convey his decision to the Libyans by the end of this month.

had been a leadership crisis in Libya-

colonel's 90-minute speech, The in which he extolied Nasserism and the late Egyptian leader's devotion to "positive neutrality," was made when he opened a camp for "Nasser Volunteers" at Misratah, east of Tripoli.

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Colonel Gaddafi, who has frenight. uently stated his hostility to treaty links between Arab states and the Soviet Union, made no reference OILE to President Sadat's action in ordering Soviet military advisers out

of Egypt. But he did speak frankly of Lib-

He said "despite Libya's con-siderable pressure on Israel (but fidence in the frontline states, parti- only after the presidential elections Influence and being prepared. itreaties were being prepared. In his first public speech since cularly Egypt and Syria — we have in November)." In his first public speech since cularly Egypt and Syria — we have in November)." In his first public speech since cularly Egypt and Syria — we have in November)." In his first public speech since cularly Egypt and Syria — we have in November)." the army and leadership of Egypt cision was preceded by Egyptian and Syria - we differ with the contacts with American companies

Jarussiem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A split between the

frontline states about the plan of through Saudi intermediaries aimed the battles, if there is to be a at obtaining sophisticated electronic battle. We differ about the manner weapons Egypt would need if the in which the battle should be fought. Soviets left.

GAHAL SPLIT AVERTED

last three games. Fischer has taken two and a half. The two played quickly in the opening moves. Fischer taking 13 tion of Arab Republics, on the stra- ropean states seeking a settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict and that minutes to complete his first 10 and It would be prepared to exert con-Spassky only eight.

move.

Although the crowd in the hall was the largest so far of the match, they watched the board intently and the huge "silence" sign came on for the first time only on the 16th

move Moves in the chess match:

PISCHEE (white): SPASSKY (black): 1. P-QB4 P-KS; 2. KT-KB3 P-Q4; 3.

FISCHER - WHITE

P-Q4 KT-KB3; 4. KT-QE3 B-K2; 5. Q-KE3 KT-B1; 25. P-QKT3 P-QB4; 26. B-KT5 0-6; 6. P-K3 P-KE3; 7. B-E4 P-B5 PXP; 27. 2XP KT-E2; 28. B(B1)-P-QKT3; 8. PXP KTXP; 9. EXE QXE; B1 Q-Q1; 29. Q-KT3. E-K2; 30.P-KE4 16. KTXKT PXKT; 11. E-QB1 B-E5; 12. B(KT1)-KT2; 31. P-K6 B(X-2)-QB2 32. Q-R4 P-QB4; 15. Q-E3 B-QB1; 14. B-KT5 Q-KE Q-K1; 33. P-K4 Q-Q1; 34. B-Q3 Q-K1; B-K3 KT-Q2; 15. FXF FXF; 16. 6-6 B-B3; 17. Q-K1; 35. B(B2)-B3 Q-Q1; 34. B-Q3 Q-K1; B-K3 KT-Q2; 16. KT-Q4 Q-B1; 18. KTXB 57. Q-K4 KT-B3; 38. EXKT PXE; 39. PXKT; 20. F-K4 P-Q5; 21. P-B4 Q-K2; EXP K-KT1; 40.B-B4 K-R1; 41. Q-B4 52. F-K5 B-KT1; 23. B-B4 K-R1; 24. BESIGNS.





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Social and Personal

The Embassy of the Republic of Liberia in Jerusalem wishes to express thanks and appreciation to yesterday. all those who by letter, card, tele- More th gramme, personal call or otherwise expressed their sympathy on the great loss sustained by the nation in the passing of Dr. Ernest Jerome Israel

The new executive committee of the Commerce and Industry Club. elected at its last meeting, consists of Arye Weinberg, president; Shmuel Elman, Shimon Ben-Porat and Ya'a-cov Gafter, vice-presidents; Israel Beitall, treasurer; Efraim Guzman, Avner Yisfa, Jonathan Bookstein, Mordechai Wacht, Moshe Shanitsky, Yosef Auerbach and Mordechal Ben-Haim, members at large.

> 'UNIQUE' DETAILS **ON VENUS** RECEIVED

MOSCOW (UPI). - Venus-8 sent back "unique information" about the uncharted daylight side of Vehus in its 50 minutes of working time on Saturday, a Soviet scien-

tist said yesterday. Official reports on the unmanned Soviet spaceship suggested it had been able to operate only that long in the inferno of the Venutian atmosphere and that nothing more was expected of it.

"Operation on the surface was the closing phase of the long and complex Venus-8 experiment." Tass said in a report on the four-month voyage and Saturday's soft-landing. . "As a result data has been ob-

tained whose deciphering may yield unique information concerning the history of the formation and physical conditions on Venus — one of the most enigmatic planets of fine solar system," Tass said.

Dr. Mikhail Marov of the Soviet Space Communications Centre said Venus-8 broke new ground in space exploration.

"For the first time ever, an attempt has been made to carry out the daylight side of the planet's waters. surface," he said in an interview with Tass. "All that we know about Venus today refers to the dark

Venus-8's mission included checking "the nature of the planet's rock" as well as measuring the temperature, air pressure and atmospheric makeup of the light side as compared with the dark side, said. and a second second

U.S. spacecraft to

monitor resources

LOMPOC, California (AP). - A U.S. spacecraft, nestled in the nose cone of a Delta rocket, thundered into space yesterday, opening what science hopes will be a new era in man's surveillance of his pla-

U.S. DROPS LASER BOMBS ON HANOI SUPPLY DEPOTS

SAIGON (AP), - U.S. Air Force attacking shipyards, fuel depots, laser-guided bombs fall within 1.5 jets swept over Hanoi and wrecked warehouses, bridges and supply metres of the target. Spokesmen two 35-acre army supply depots in trucks. The Navy said also it had acknowledged, however, that there is

supplies with laser-guided bombs, raids inside Hanoi and in surround- wrong spot, either because they are U.S. military spokesmen announced ing provinces killed and wounded disrupted by Communist fire or yesterday. "a great number" of civilians and unable to see clearly because of

More than 30 of the 2,000-H. destroyed many economic and cul- overcast skies. bombs were beamed onto the Hanoi turni establishments. "If civilians warehouse facility and Hanol Army Hanol claimed that seven U.S. army depots and in the areas that Supply Depot No. 1 in the first planes were shot down. It said the were hit, there probably were casastrikes on the two targets since pilot of a Navy FS Crusader was alties because the bombs went in Mancy, former Secretary of Educa-ing last April 6. U.S. official said. It made no mention of the fate of said. But he repeated a U.S. official tion and Ambassador of Liberia to Liberia to Liberia to Liberia and Ambassador of Liberia to Liber Less than 20 Air Force Phan- the other crewmen. mand statement that toms from a base in Thailand flew "Not so," said one U.S. official are not being targets.

through heavy anti-aircraft artil- replying to the charges made by lery and surface-to-air missile fire the North Vietnamese Foreign Minto carry out the strikes on Sa- istry. He said Air Force pilots hit-turday. The Air Force said it lost ting inside Hanoi reported that the no planes in the raids. I lost inser-guided bombs were "right on U.S. jets from three 7th Fleet target" as they hit the supply de-

the southern sector of the North no immediate reports of any of its still the possibility of error if pilots Victnamese capital, smashing at planes being downed. firing their laser guns place the least 13 warehouses and piles of North Vietnam charged that the beam that guides the bombs in the

'If civilians were working in the Hanoi claimed that seven U.S. anny depots and in the areas that mand statement that civilian areas

WAR MATERIAL

The 7th Air Force said, "The targets were struck as part of the continuing effort to stem the flow of war material to North Vietnamese troops in the south."

Navy pilots from the carrier Midway, striking in the Hanci area, wrecked a bridge 20 kms. south of the North Vietnamese capital with a 2,000-lb. "Fat Albert" video bomb that is guided to its target by a small television camera in its nose.

"It was almost awesome," reported Cmdr. Greg Wren, operations officer of a squadron aboard the Midway. 'It (the bornb) moved one end of the steel trestle railroad bridge six metras and twisted the entire bridge 90 degrees from end to end."

Another flight of Midway pilots left in fiames the Co Chau fuel pumping station 25 kms. southeast of Hanoi. Pilots said billowing black smoke rose to 200 metres. Midway pilots also attacked sup-

ply trucks with a 60-km. radius of Hanoi. Other targets included

Gai ship repair yard northeast of Baiphong. The Navy said the Ninh Binh shipyards were 80 per cent destroyed and at least 14 supply water craft and petroleum barges undergoing repair there were destroyed.

On the ground, a South Vietnamese armoured column and more than 40 U.S. B-52 strikes spearheaded a drive that reopened Highway One on the northern front, ending a 24-hour blockade by the North

Chinese cancel ping-pong tour

SYDNEY, Australia (AP). - The Chinese table-tennis team yesterday cancelled its two-week Austra-

team officials to reverse their de-

years. The official death toll of the dis-some 2,000 Filipino and American The decision followed a day in aster, brought on by two weeks troops, in addition to more than which phone talls were thank to of continuous torrential rains from 1,000 volunteer workers from pri- and from Peking and talks were two tropical storms, stood at 213 vate organizations, went into full held between Chinese team leaders mostly from drowning. The verse their de-transport and other facilities. The constrained to the second team of teams of team of teams of team of team of teams o Officials who looked over the ca- its matches against an Australian

game with

'Pravda' irked about reports of ouster

MOSCOW (Reuter). - The Com- out" that Sadat's decision "marks

In a commentary marking the in supporting Egypt in an offensive 20th anniversary of the overthrow war against Israel but rather want-of the Egyptian monarchy, the ed to aid in defence and by diploma-newspaper said: "The enemies of tic means. (Reuter, AP) Soviet-Egyptian friendship are now trying to speculate on the return from Egypt of Soviet military per-sonnel. However, as has already heen officially announced, this personnel, sent to Egypt for a limi-ted period, has fulfilled its func-

tions. Its return does not affect in any way the basis of Soviet-Egyp-

bourgeols propaganda is accordingly without foundation," the commentary said, stressing that Soviet-

expand on the basis of the Sovietattacked Arab reactionaries who, it said, were trying to break these links and undermine progressive

lamity area on Saturday and yester- team at Sydney Showground but Meanwhile Communist China said day estimated crop and property played exhibition matches among yesterday the world's people support damage at about 3,000m. pesos themselves and a friendly doubles President Sadat's declaration that

munist Party newspaper "Pravoa a server yesterday attacked speculation over tige." The reasons behind the withdrawal In Budapest, the Hungarian paper Trying to fulfill a promise to give "Magyar Nemzet" indicated that the the Russian consumer more atten-"Magyar Nemzet" indicated that the the Russian consumer more atten-

Dilemma untouched LONDON (INA). — The "Sunday" Times" in a report from Cairo said yesterday, "After the firm, even harsh words of last Tuesday about

to the end, the press here is now full of amiable back - pedalling, acknowledging the Soviet Union as MOSCOW (Reuter). - Rumania.

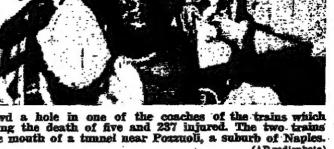
a temporary nor a chance factor of all. In Think yesterday. of contemporary politics." "Evidently the realization has Alex Metrevell of the Soviet It declared that links between the dawned that to cast off the Russian Union beat Ion Tiriacz 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, two countries were continuing to umbrella altogether would be in 6-4, 6-3 to the up the two-day match both diplomatic and military terms at 2-2.

Egyptian friendship treaty, and also a desperate gambler's throw. It is But flie Nastase, finalist at Wimplain that whether the Russians bledon last month, earned the de-actually go or stay, the Egyptian clave point for the Rumanians when dilemma of no war — no peace' re- he beat Teimuraz Kakulia in mains untouched."

straight sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. ه الدفيح مسحيك General U.K. strike threatened clothes and accompanied by their wives, crossing the tarmac of an unnamed Soviet airfield on their Cairo on Saturday.

Bescuers crowd a hole in one of the coaches of the trains which collided, causing the death of five and 237 injured. The two trains

collided at the mouth of a tunnel near Pozzuoli, a suburb of Naples. (AP radionhoto)



MONDAY, JULY 24, 1972

Israel student chess team in final round By ELIAHU SHAHAF

By ELLIVITU Strange of the second sec exceptionally fine performance if the preliminaries, qualifying for the finals even before the final round. Following the crushing (4-0) defeat inflicted upon Italy in the first round, Israel lost with a respectable score (11/2-21/2) to the U.S.S.R. (world champions). But it more than made up for it by defeating Switzerland (3-1) and Brazil (3¹/₄-¹/₄), securing its place in the finals irrespective of the final round match with Norway.

The other countries who qualified for the finals were: U.S.S.R., Cuba, West Germany, Denmark, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, England and

the U.S. In the first round of the finals Israel defeated Cuba by 3-1. Later yesterday. UPI reported that in the second round, the So-

viet Union beat Israel 31/2 to 1/2. Other results in Group A were: Denmark 21/2 England 11/2; Bul-garia 2 U.S. 2; Rumania 21/2 West Germany 11/2; Hungary 21/2 Cuba

The Soviets now lead this group with 7 points, followed by Hungary and Denmark with 4 points each. Yugoslavia now leads Group B with Holland. Both have 51/2 points. Colombia leads Group C with 6 points, ahead of South Africa with

Soviet Gov't raps

consumer industry MOSCOW (AP). — Russian con-sumer goods industrialists came under attack yesterday for failing to modernize and help meet the Soviet citizen's demand for more and better household appliances and

tory, the government blamed the planners and managers of the nation's consumer goods industry for (Reuter, AP) not "satisfying ... the growing de-mand of the population ..." The criticism was leveled by the

government's Central Statistical Board in its semi-annual report on the state of the Soviet economy.

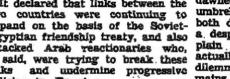
the Russian failure to support Egypt Rumania beats Russia

in Davis semi-finals the Arahs' best friend and present- reached the Davis Cup interzone ing what at first seemed almost an tennis semi-finals when it completed ultimatum to Moscow as little more a 3-2 win over the Soviet Union in in Thilisi yesterday.

tian friendship. "The hubbub raised by reactionary Egyptian friendship was "neither than a mutually agreed phasing out its European zone group A final a temporary nor a chance factor of aid.

policies in Egypt.

"Soviet newspapers yesterday pub-flahed photos of smiling Rus-slan military advisers, in civilian







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measurements in the atmosphere of An old woman is carried through flood waters on Saturday by relief Venus and land a space claft on workers in northwest Manila, where heavy rains caused raging flood (AP :adiophoto)

MANILA (AP). — Philippine and A spokesman of the Philippines' lian tour, claiming the presence of American rescue agencies continued National Disaster Coordinating Cen- a Taiwanese women's basketball yesterday the massive job of bring- tre said more than 130,000 lbs. of team in Sydney was a political ing relief to more than one mil- medicine and food have been airlift- plot. lion Flipinos facing hunger and ed from Manila to Clark U.S. Air The Australian Table Tennis As-disease in disaster-stricken northern Force Base, 72 kms. north of Ma- sociation, which stands to lose and central Luzon, hit by the nila, to some two million homeless \$25,000, failed to persuade Chinese country's heaviest floods in 26 people.

Land ceiling set in India

the Ninh Binh ship repair facility southeast of Hanoi and the Hon

net's dwindling natural resources.

The \$175m. spacecraft was descameras and a radiation testing for a family at 18 acres. device were to begin a historic mo-nitoring of Earth's surface.

THE BRITISH ZIONIST FEDERATION OFFICES IN ISEAEL express their condolences to SHEAR YASHUV OLSVANGER on the death of his MOTHER

The Honorary Officers, Committee and Members of the Jerusalem branch of sociation (R.O.B.) express their sincere condolences to SHEAR FASHUV OLSVANGEB the British Settlers A on the death of his

landslide victory.

MOTHER

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NEW DELHI (AP). - Political leaders of India's 21 states decided tined for a circular, nearly polar yesterday, at Prime Minister Indira orbit 507 miles above the earth. Gandhi's request, to enact legislation From there, a trio of television fixing the maximum land holding

The concensus was arrived at after two-day session of the chief ministers of the states with Mrs. Gandhi isters of the states with Mrs. Gamma presiding. The chief ministers agreed BELFAST (AP). — British troops picked up in a raid on the Mar- ism with the consivance and sup-to enact the necessary legislation in under orders to "get the killers" kets district within site of city hall port of the superpowers." their respective states before De- swurg into guerrilia strongholds of Men of the Welsh Guards who Earlier, Communist China indirect-cember 31 this year. In states where Belfast and other towns yesterday, led the raid came under repeated ly indicated support for Sadat's dethere is already a land ceiling law, hauling in arms and suspects. will be amended to attain national uniformity.

In west Belfast, activists of the Irish Republican Army hit back with sustained guaffire and 30 gre-This move will blunt one of the with sustained gunfire and 20 gre-main arrows in the Communist ar- nades. The British reported no casenal - that under Congress Party sualties. Two civilians died during the rule only a few had benefited. The

even distribution of land was one night, bringing the Northern Ire-of the main planks of Mrs. Gandhi's land death toll to 463 since 1969. Congress Party in the recent elec- Bombs wrecked the main post Congress Party in the recent elecoffice in Newcastle, an Irish Sea tions in which it was returned with

coast resort, and caused extensive damage in Armagh, ecclesiastical since the raids began on Saturd capital of all Ireland, and at Kil- to 95 throughout the province. keel, a small town in the mounthree policemen on patroi at Newtonbutler near the border with the Irish Republic. The British haui in Belfast in-

British haul in arms, suspects in Ulster

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His son JOSEPH

His daughter TAMAR

His mother ANI GANDZ

His sister MIRIAM BROSHI and her FAMILY.

fire and claimed they hit four gun-men. The army knocked down barted bombs, rifles, detonators, amsight

Scores of men were taken in for questioning, but the majority were quickly released. Eleven men were still held, bringing the known total

The army's "search and destroy tains of Mourne. A mine wounded operation" was ordered by British three policemen on patroi at New- administrator William Whitelaw as a reprisal for Friday's I.R.A. bombing offensive in which 11 persons died and 130 were injured during cluded 400 lbs. of gelignite and a lightning attack on civilian tar-10 lbs. of powerful plastic explosive gets in Belfast.

sent home and that Egypt will keep struggling against Israel. In a despatch datelined Cairo, the

official New China News Agency said Sadat "expressed once again the strong determination of the Egyp-tian Government and people to fight. for justice and carry through to final victory the struggle against the ag-gression committed by Israeli Zioneral strike since 1926. a

cision to send home military advisers from the Soviet Union, when ricades as they moved in. The same the agency quoted from editorials haul yielded three already-construc- in two Nepalese newspapers praising Sadat's move. Later, the agency munition, and a sniper's telescopic reported that the newspaper "Pakis-sight. tan Times" in Rawalpindi "pointed

Lorries barred since the raids began on Saturday from Jordan road picketing over this issue.

AMMAN (Reuter). -- Jordan will workers taken by the court, the no longer allow lorries to cross its cornerstone of the government's territory on the Abdul-Shamat desert controversial Strike-Control Law enroad linking Syria with Saudi Arabia, acted earlier this year. Unions im. Few Italian papers The Customs Department said that mediately joined ranks to demand ROME (AP). — Italians had few any vehicles using this route would both the release of the jailed dockers newspapers yesterday for a fifth be apprehended under contraband and the repeal of the strikes-con- successive weekend in the midst of as such entry contravened trol law. laws. the inter-Arab transit agreeement.

The semi-official newspaper "Al- newspapers printed in London gave of editions have been printed during Rai," published a note from the up production hopes after Saturday the past three days and further Customs Department to the Foreign midnight as machine room workers walkouts were scheduled for the Customs Department to the Foreign midnight as machine room workers wanness wan

papers to get copies out. The Trade Union Congress, voice Lorries in transit from Lebanese ports to Sandi Arabia have used of Britain's organized labour re- ferential for Sunday work. Journal-the route since Syria closed its presenting more than nine million ists have joined the protest several clashes between Jordanian troops ernment today to release the dockers and terrorists.

LONDON. - Prime Minister Ed- avert both a national dock strike ward Heath called in senior Cabinet and sympathy walkouts by other ministers yesterday for emergency unions. talks aimed at averting a total Mr. Heath was considering this

to avert port closure

shutdown of British ports next week view, among others, at Chequers, and threats of the nation's first gen- his country home near London. But government sources said Mr. Heath's Meanwhile, labour leaders chart- administration was unlikely to yield ing tactics over the weekend said on the Strike-Control Act and would national dock closure was now insist that the jailed men are the

probably inevitable, but that pres- concern of the courts. sure for all unions to participate in The two sides thus appeared heada general strike would be resisted ed for a deadlock, with grave ecofor the time being. nomic consequences for Britain at The direct confrontation between stake. By Saturday more than half Mr. Heath's Conservative govern- of Britain's 42,000 dockers had stopment and organized labour arose on ped work. Union leaders say the Friday when Britain's new indus- national port shutdown should be trial relations court ordered the complete by the end of the week arrest of five longshoremen for II- unless the government backs down. legal picketing in a dockland dis- The dockers' action alone imperils pute. The longshoremen contend they the foreign trade. Any extended port should do the loading and unloading shutdown would cripple Britain's of prepacked containers, and were balance of payments with the rest balance of payments with the rest of the world and drive down fur-It was the first decision to jail ther the already weak sterling.

(AP, UPI)

Few Italian papers rol law. an increasing pattern of strikes. Most of Britain's national Sunday Only a fraction of the usual number

> too costly because of triple pay dif-ferential for Sunday work. Journaltimes.

Fire traps nine

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in W. Va. mine terday in an effort to reach nine maintenance men trapped behind a stubborn fire deep inside a mine being readied for the return of vacationing miners.

Thirty-one other men escaped unharmed when the fire broke out in the Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine Saturday night. The pit is less than 50 kms. from where 78 men perished in a November 1968 fire at Consolidation's No. 9 mine at Farmington.

Bonn court upholds Nazi life sentence

BONN (INA). - The Supreme Court has rejected a defence appeal to overturn a life sentence given to former S.S. officer Fritz Gebauer ia June 1971.

A Saarbruecken jury had found Gebauer guilty of murdering three Jews working in the German armament factories in Lwow (Galicia) between 1941 and 1943. It had sentenced him to life imprisonment. The defence appealed the verdict claiming it was "without foundation."

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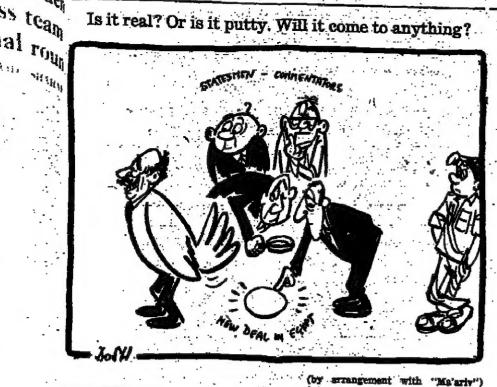
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Is it real? Or is it putty. Will it come to anything?



Unfair to Cassandras

By EPHRAIM RISHON THE Ninth of Av, they wrote up at Cairo Airport in Cyrillic script. The experts who had completed their duties to. the satisfaction of all concerned were moving with the wife and kids in a steady flow towards the waiting planes, and I was running alongside with a monthful of questions:

"What's the big hurry?" I tried to the Russians, "It isn't inal yet, come on, take a

The experts who had completed their duties satisfactorily did not answer. One of them, a fat strategist, demanded in a "Who's him?"

"A representative of the Is-rael Prophets Cinb," I intro-duced myself, "the real victim of these dramatic develop-

"Run along, child," said the fat strategist; "off with you." "I won't!" I shouted and clung to his coat, "You can't do this to Analytical Minds! It is

not fair! not fair: The F.S. kept on his march-ing pace toward the plane, drag-ging me along. There was a de-finite air of Uganda about the

"It's against all the rules," protested, "it's not even logical! We've told the Israel public over and over that Golda's rigid intransigence was forcing Presi-dent Sadat to put up with the growing Soviet influence, and we cited dire omens and pub-ished long airticles to prove it. We'd impressed the entire Progressive world with our clear-. got plenty of troubles without

London Zoo can't replace Chi-Chi, who'll be stuffed

ONDON (UPI). - There is little likelihood of London Zoo sequiring. another giant panda to replace Chi-Chi, a zoo spokesman said yester-

day. The world famous panda died on Saturday, apparently of old age

aighted vision, 'Le Monde' quoted me three times, the 'Observer' once a week, and now you leave me holding the bag of prophecies..."

of prophecies..." I pulled the sheaf of conclu-sive data out of my pocket: "The deplorable expansionist policy is responsible for the growing Soviet entrenchment in Egypt," I quoted the Minds while trotting by his side, "We have reached the eleventh hour and only a substantial soften-ing of our position may yet and only a substantial sorten-ing of our position may yet induce Sadat to slip free of the Russian bear hug. When will this expansionist Government finally remove its political blinkers !

The F.S. stopped and peeled me off him:

"Listen child," he said, "we've

I clasped his broad hips: "Don't go!" I yelled, "Wait a few days or I'll never be able to return to Tel Aviv. The Club will close!"

Must progress

The experts who had com-pleted their duties to the sat-isfaction of all sides kept going forwards, for progress is their raison detre. Still running glanced at them from the side: Great heavens, what a disap-pointment! We had only just ecovered from the betrayal of the Palestinian People, whom in one brilliant analysis after the other we'd kept pointing at as the sole key to any regional solution, and then no sooner does Arafat, get a kick in the pants, but these halfwits exo-daidle out of Egypt to go forth to the Land of Slavery as though led by a Moses or a Gad Ya'acobi...

'As late as Friday week we "As late as stricay week we divulged that Golda was mis-sing her last chance," I pleaded, casting myself at the expertly feet, "Give the little chance a chance, men! Show a bit of con-

sideration for prophecy!"... The experts leaped over my moral body and boarded the plane, seeing as how they had completed their duties to the

Russians push for Syria-Iraq oil, water pact

Current rumours that the Syrians will follow Egypt in asking the Russians to reduce their military presence may be a reaction to a background of Russian intervention in a long-standing dispute between Syria and the Russians' new client state of Iraq over Syrian plans to dam the Euphrates.

By MAYMON ABEDEL

YRIA and Iraq, ruled by gival the dam goes shead O factions of the Ba'th Socialist Party, have entered into serious egotiations over the oil pipelines and the Euphrates waters which run through both their territories. This was apparently at the behest of the Russians, who are helping to build a Syrian high dam on the Ruphrates which the Iraqis have long feared could choke off a large part of their water supply.

This Russian pressure on the Syriang apparently explains last in central Iraq. week's surprise visit to Damascus of an official Iraqi delegation led Four-yes by Foreign Minister Murtadha Al- It is worth Hadithi only a day after Syrian President Hafez, Al-Assad's return

from his latest Moscow visit. The Iraqi minister made it clear that his talks with the Syrians would cover, among other things, "irriga-tion-matters of interest to the two Arab states.'

rab states." basin, and that it will be able to On oil, Iraq wants to make an do nothing to help, its farmers and greement with Syria which will peasant communities. gulate the revenues the latter is Unless Syria submits to the Rústionalized its northern officials, two It is more likely, however, the no terminal of its own. The two It is more likely, however, the off terminals on the eastern Medi- Iraq will for the present lay em-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phasis on an oil, pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phasis on an oil, pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phasis on an oil, pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phasis on an oil, pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phasis on an oil, pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phasis on an oil, pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on an oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on an oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on an oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on an oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on an oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on an oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on an oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on an oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on an oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on a oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase on a oil pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias and Tripo- phase of the pipeline agree-terranean coast — Banias a spectively. The use of the Lebanese terminal is out of the question at present because Lebanon has re-fused to go along with the na-tionalization of the Iraq Petroleum facilitate the marketing of its oil from the northern olifields, Iraq Traq must reach an agreement with Syria, which may take a tough

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fits.

Iraq has long been anxious for an agreement with Syris on the dis-

turned a deaf ear to Iraqi requests.

agreement with Iraq before work on

Iraq wants an agreement with Syria in accordance with international law. Half of the 2,210 km. of the Euphrates runs through Iraq; the other half runs through Turkey and Syria. The main Iraqi argument is that the reserve capacity of the dam is far more than Syria needs for irrigation or anything else, and that this great reserve obstructs the construction of any Euphrates dam in Iraq and at

the same time ruins rice plantations

Four-year droughts

It is worth mentioning that, whenever the Euphrates begins to have a low flood level, this continues for four successive years. Iraq fears that with such a ph the Syrian High Dam will enon, constitute a major threat to various plantations along the Euphrates

regulate the revenues the latter is Unless Syria submits to the Rus-to receive from the export of Iraqi sian orders and comes to an agree-of through pipelines crossing Syr' ment with the Soviet Union's new ian territory. Iraq, which has ma-ally on this vital matter, the com-tionalized its northern oilfields, has pletion of the dam is at stake.

which will jeopardize the oil nationalization in Iraq. In these negotiations, Syria will take advantage of its strong position to secure the largest possible revenue from allow-Company's oil pipelines and instal, ing Iraq to use the off pipelines lations inside Lebanon. In order to running between Kirkuk and Banias. The Syrians will defer as long as possible the conclusion of a Friendship and Cooperation Treaty with the Soviet Union similar to stand in order to secure more prothat concluded by Iraq in April this year. They did not show any interest in such a treaty when they were ap-proached by the Russians after the

Egyptians signed a similar treaty in May last year.

But will Syria eventually submit tribution of the Euphrates waters. to the Russians? And if not, will When the Syrian Government de- the Iraqi Ba'thists whisper in the cided in the early '60s to build a cars of their Syrian rivals the fahigh dam on the Euphrates, it mous threat to blow up the dam? turned a dear ear to iraqi requests. It was west Germany which ori- solidarity, serves merely to dis-ginally encouraged Syria to em- guise the inner struggle between bark on a major irrigation scheme the Iraqis and the Syrians. Their Talk about fraternity and Arab which, in the event is being-back- differences are far from being ed by the Soviet Union. This was in bridged. Only time will tell whether

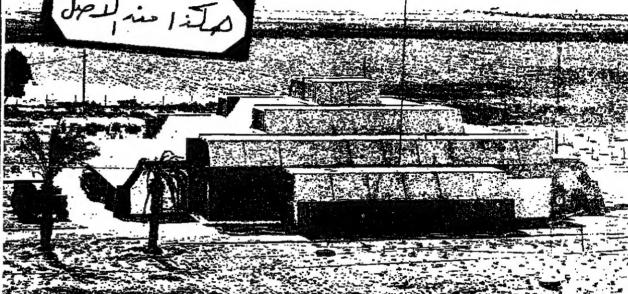


Judy Silver Shapiro speaking with U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. George Bush (left) outside a New York restaurant as she holds a picture of her husband Gavriel, whom she married in Moscow this spring. Mrs. Shapiro was on Saturday refused a return visa to Moscow to visit her husband, whom the Russians are refusing to let out. She said the Soviet Embassy had told her she would "never" get a visa.

(AP radiophoto)

ner from Saturday's picket line outside London's Pentonville Prison, where dockers were protesting the jailing of four other leaders under new British labour laws. After a short talk, the police and court officer sent Mr. Turner inside to join his four comrades. The arrest of the five, who were charged with contempt of court for picketing a new container terminal, has threatened a nation-wide dockstrike and sympathy walkouts in other indus-





Architect Visrael Gudowitz's new multi-purpose community centre for Moshav Sadot near Rafah, dedicated a few days ago. Under its single roof, built up of Gudowitz' pre-cast concrete hexagons, the 1961, when Gen. Abdul Karim Kas- the Syrians are ready to treat their sem was still in power in Iraq and Iraqi rivals better, than the foreign adopting what Bonn regarded as a oil companies, with or without inz-hall, along with the (Ran Erde)

The spokesman said since the pandas only come from China, a replacement would depend on the Chinese, "And China refuses to sell any pandas. It is not likely that we will have another one."

Chi-Chi, who gained world fame in the late sixties when repeated attempts failed to mate her with the Russian panda, An-An, will be stuffed for display in the Natural History Museum here, the spokesman said

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satisfaction of everybody around. I was left lying squash-ed on the runway with my poc-kets full of revelations, warn-ings and irrevotably missed his-toric occasions. Prophets aren't making the grade these days, and that's a fact. I got up and limped home. Maybe the Ame-ricans after this fall, yes, may-be *they* will yet be able to save something after the elections. By arrangement with "Ma'arir" Translated by Miriam Ared around. I was left lying squash-

hostile policy. This was one of the creased Soviet pressure. Kassen's ire, especially as West, Germany did not, as international practice demanded, discuss the matter with Iraq. At one of his press conferences, he declared emphati-cally that the Euphrates dam would never be completed. Asked about Iraq's attitude if the dam were built, he replied: "We would blow it up."

This statement by Kassem has been repeated on many occasions by his successors and Syria labours under fine fear that, once the High Dam is completed, the threat will be carried out. At the same time, consistently refuses to listen to Iraci arguments on the question of the Euphrates waters. During the the Ruphrates waters. During the talks on the subject held in Bagh-dad, before the Six Day War, the Syrians told the Iraqis that Iraq has more than 40 rivers while Syria has no more than part of the Euginrates. They meant by this that they were not prepared to come to an agreement acceptable to Iraq.

Like West Germany, the Soviet Union did not consult Iraq when it concluded the Euphrates High Dam agreement with Syria, for this happened at a time when the two countries were not on good times. The situation has now changed, and together with indications from Damascus that the construction of the dam in Syria is facing many difficulties and that it is not expected to be completed as scheduled, in 1974, comes the news that the Russians have asked the Syrians to reach an

Americans seek U.N. action on hijackers

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Thirty-one Congressmen-last night urged the U.N. Security Council to punish any country which offers refuge to airline hijackers.

"The dangerous band of 20th cen-tury pirates should be allowed no corner of the world in which to hide," said a letter to the U.N., written by Congressman Seymour Halpern and also signed by 30 other members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mr. Halpern, a New York Re-publican, said the U.N. should set up a commission with powers to exact penalties against countries which harbour hijackers. "The time for rhetoric has passed, and only action on the international level will satisty the justifiable anger and tear which plague the millions of citizens who travel the air corridors of the world," the letter said.

Mr. Halpern asked the U.S. representative to the United Nations, Mr. George Bush, to sponsor a tough proposal, saying "it is our responsi-bility as a nation with the greater number of commercial airliners in the sky today to take the initiative by making it known that there can no compromise on this issue

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acribed by the leading German daily, ends with an examination. "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung,"

as a pioneering achievement in sponsoring exports. It may well be worth serious study by businessmen in this country. Contrary to the practice of other countries, Austria does not have

commercial attaches in its embassies. Instead, it has foreign trade delegates who are appointed, not by the Foreign Ministry nor yet by the Commerce Mulistry, but by the by Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim, Federal Chamber of Commerce. They the Jewish Agency, and the Hisare therefore not members of the tadrut's Hevrat Ovdim. Mr. Passa, who diplomatic corps, but representatives served for seven years as manager of economic interests. The difference extends sphere: the trade delegates are yamin Luks, of Kibbutz Tel Yosef. maintained, not by the state, but by his co-general manager, heads the Austrian exporters, who levy a spe- agricultural division. cial contribution of 0.3 per cent on

their export proceeds for the pur-pose — and consider it worth while. It goes without saying that the goes without saying that the delegates must exert themselves to justify the investment.

The particular characteristics of nomic efficacy and the close link workers and until recently produced maintained between export firms solely for export, sold \$1m, worth and the trade delegates abroad. A of goods last year. Ground was delegate keeps in touch with the broken last month for a IL3m. new embassy in his particular country, plant that the firm says should and occasionally consults his am- more than double the payroll and bassador on questions of policy, but export volume when it begins operathe is not subject to diplomatic pro- ing next year. tocol, and as a result has more

freedom of movement and more THE Histadrut's Hamashbir La- clude the countless self-employed scope for developing his own initia- I zarchan retail chain reports a and under employed in the villages, tive. His duties are not confined to 28 per cent rise in turnover for the observing and assessing the eco- first half of this year. Volume was nomic situation, to making recom- IL38.5m., as against IL30m. for the mendations and to acting occasion-ally as an intermediary, as is the Biggest growth was at the Ashdod case with commercial attaches. and Ashkelon branches, which were Rather, he is expected to take an active part in promoting trade, in Jerusalem scored a 32 per cent rise, drawing up orders and contracts, even in pressing for payments that

are overdue. successful operation of this system and service its "Response" elec- 85 dollars a year. was the strong and unified organ- tronic Jacquard knit patterning ization of Austrian business inter- system and other products. The ests within the framework of the new operation, to be in Stamford, Federal Chamber of Commerce. This Connecticut, will by headed by Riis a statutory body, enjoying con- chard R. Jaffe, an American textile siderable autonomy, to which all consultant with wide experience in firms active in trade or industry applying computer technology to the looking for jobs. must belong (there are separate or industry. Sci-Tex says its electronic The economy bour). It embraces even state-owned in operation in the U.S., cuts the industries in so far as they are run as separate companies.

Foreign trade delegates are chosen down to as little as 10 minutes.

By MOSHE ATER Jerosalem Post Economic Editor A USTRIA'S system of trade dele-gations abroad was recently de-of practical business experience of gations abroad was recently de- of practical business experience and

Business briefs

NAHUM Passa, of Kibbutz Bror Hayii, has been appointed new A joint general manager of Hevrat Yitzur Ufituah, an enterprise owned of the Deco firm, will run Yitzur even into the financial Ufituah's industrial division. Bin-

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MAQUETTE Leather Fashions of Acre shipped a record \$200,000 worth of leather coats and jackets abroad during June, according to director Zelig Kaletsky. The fivethe Austrian system are its eco- year-old firm, which employs 200

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running 40 per cent over last year.

Of course, one precondition to the S_{up} an American set weeks formerly needed for transferBy TREVOR DRIEBERG Jerussiem Pest Corresponden

IN INDIA

Business

and Finance

establishments. Even a job for a estation, and building all-weather messenger, doorkeeper or lift at- roads and storehouses and dwellings tendant today brings a shoal of for the rural poor.

applications from young men who in engineering or science.

Unemployment, particularly among the educated, is becoming more critical every day. Accurate figures are hard to come by, but even those that are available are alarming. The Department of Labour and Employment reports that registered job seekers rose from a little more than four million in December, 1970, to above five million in 12 months. The rise in educated unemployed

over the same period was 26 per cent - from 1.82 million to 2.29 million. But official estimates do not in-

who are without work for the greater part of the year. Landless peasants

The bulk of them are landless agricultural labourers. An official study made seven years ago counted 8.57 million landless households in

Rough official estimates put the yearly addition to the army of unemployed at five million. The tenscience

millions, the nation's greatest capi-

Decessary.

agriculture and agro-industries. One of many national schem NEW DELHI - drawn up to overcome unemploy-N Indian bank advertised a few ment aims at providing work for weeks ago for 50 junior clerks. about 1,000 persons in each of the It received more than 22,000 appli- 350 districts in the country for at cations, mostly from university least ten months a year. The work the Jewish Agency, and the His- graduates. This response was not will include reclaiming waste and surprising. Employers all over India badly eroded land for horticulture are flooded with replies whenever and livestock breeding, irrigation they announce a vacancy in their and flood protection schemes, affor-

THE JEBUSALEM POST

Small dams and other irrigation have completed a university course works at the village level are ex-A fair number of them hold degrees pected to encourage multiple cropping in large areas where dry farming yields only one crop at present and this is calculated to provide one million unskilled and 130,000 skilled jobs.

> Electrification promises to create several million new jobs, both on farms and in cottage and mediumsized industries based on farm and forest produce.

Roads needed

Thousands of miles of roads are urgently needed to link villages with railheads and market towns, and this is another source of permanent employment to large numbers of landless labourers, besides creating demand for motorized transport for goods that will be hard to sat-

isty. The shortage of houses in the rural sector was set at more than 71 million at the beginning of the fourth plan in 1969. The shortage the countryside. The number of la- continues to grow, and housebuildbourers in these households was ing, using locally available human 16.63 million, and the average in- resources and materials, offers a come of each household was about great scope for employment for several more plans.

Rural reconstruction on an integrated scale will provide regular work not only for the unskilled vilyearly census held in 1971 showed lager but also for technically qualithat one-quarter of all the arts and fied townsfolk. The present seasonal graduates in India were flow of landless labourers to towns in search of work could be per-

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must belong (there are separate or- industry. Sci-Tex says its electronic The economy is growing today manently reversed once the works ganizations for agriculture and la- patterning system, which is already at the slow pace of about four per programme gets under way. Thus cent. Economic experts want this most of the 100,000 scientists, engipushed up to seven per cent in the neers, technicians and doctors lanring designs from paper to fabric fifth five-year plan starting in April guishing in urban centres without 1974. They say this can be done work could be easily absorbed into

only by mobilizing the unemployed the revitalized village structure. The success of the Indian Governtal asset if properly used. And so ment in halting the mounting tide the National Planning Commission of unemployment depends on how has decided to make the fifth plan effectively its programmes to find "employment oriented," giving useful jobs for those who want them priority to production that is socially desperately in the villages are implemented. The planners have got

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The new plan will therefore place to work fast, for time is running much emphasis on schemes that will out. Every minute, according to offigenerate large numbers of jobs in cial calculations, ten more young the villages and at the same time Indians join the ranks of the uncreate a modern infrastructure for employed.

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TRAVELLER of our acquaint- member of the office staff who can celebrate the bank's 10th ance bought a few things in write French was away. In June versary.

Paris last September at a shop she received a note from the main "The workers' committee managed which has an arrangement for the office of one of the large banks in to get a reduced price from the Nawhich has an arrangement for the since of one of the period a pend- aman porcelain factory for a bulk return of purchase tax to tourists. Jerusalem, informing her of a pend- aman porcelain factory for a bulk In France, you pay the full sum and ing payment. It was the IL60 — she purchase of their standard dinner collect your goods and a sheaf of did not benefit from the devaluation. sets. The charge was IL250, so the documents. When you present these She asked the clark why on earth committee added a bit to the grant at the airport, with the goods and it had taken so long for the money money, and the employees also your boarding card, you get your to arrive. Wearily he picked up a chipped in." The real question is money back. She carried out these thick wad of correspondence. "We've whether they really wanted the 80-

money back. She carried out these thick wan of correspondence. We we when they leady wanted the approcedures to get about 11.60, which been looking for you since Novem piece set of china. would have come in handy on the ber," he said. "Nobody could find $\star \star \star$ last lap of her trip home. However, you." — "I have an account with DEACE really is better than war, there was an electricity strike on your branch X since it was opened and best of all for flamingos is a in Paris and the accounting ma- about 20 years ago, and they send cease-fire, according to a clipping chines were silenced. They would not me two or three pleces of mail a from a magazine dealing with ecolet her do the necessary sum on a month, and before that I had an logical matters which we have repiece of paper instead, not in the account with the main office, here." machine age. She was told to take

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procedures were likely to take some Nothing more happened. time. Around February she considered writing a second letter, but the

your money and you think I have time to look through telephone books as well?" * * * IF they are not over-efficient, how Fiamingo eggs are not suitable for I open-handed are Israel's banks? eating, so the birds must have All employees in Tfachot received a been destined to ornament Egyptian dinner set of 80 pleces from their gardens. During the shooting the employer, according to a parlia- fiamingos became understandably mutary question tabled on Tuesday nervous and moved away. Now, in by Knesset Member Yehuda Ben-Meir: Mr. Moshe Mann, Managing deserted, the quiet has attracted Director of the bank, said, "We give flamingos from all over the Mediterour staff of 180 a small cash gift ranean area, and there are about

marshes at the northern end of the Suez Canal, taking chicks and eggs the cease-fire, the place is virtually every year at Passover. This year 11,000 birds instead of the 1,000 it was larger, around IL150, to before the war.

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We, the undersigned, hereby declare our deep sorrow and regret upon the failure of the Knesset members to insist upon the insertion of the word "Ke'halacha" into the law of return, and we vow to continue our fight demanding for its insertion. We are all hopefully looking forward to making Israel our permanent home, where we can lead a true Jewish life in complete accordance with "Halacha" as defined by our Holy Tora. WATISYAHU ABRAHAM HESHY KOEQEL CARL TESSLER SHMULIE WIESNER YOSSY GORDON DONI DEUTCH YISROEL LAMM SHLOMO SISEN CHAIM STERN Y. GREEWALD NAFTALI PORTNOY ISSER GOLDSMITH ALAN SHULMAN DAVID ARBESFELD STUART COHEN





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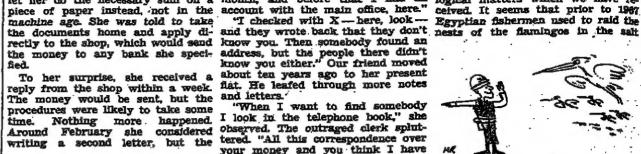
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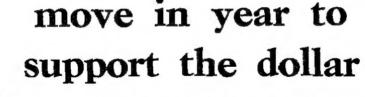


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WASHINGTON (Reuter). - After values. This was the first active standing on the sidelines for almost initiative by U.S. authorities to a year, the U.S. is now helping support their currency since Presiother countries prop up the value of dent Nixon last August suspended the dollar and preserve the interna- the convertibility of the dollar into tional exchange rate negotiated here other reserve assets. last December.

By selling foreign currencies for dollars, the U.S. central bank on On Wednesday, the American Federal Reserve Bank sold German Wednesday helped to keep the Amemarks on the foreign exchange rican currency within its agreed boundaries. Since December 18, the market to keep the dollar within the limits agreed in December's date of the "Smithsonian agreehistoric reshuffle of major currency ment" to devalue the dollar, the full

burden of maintaining the new American currency rate had been shouldered by foreign central banks which bought large sums of unwanted U.S. money to support the agreed parity.

Wednesday's exchange market operation was undertaken by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York which acts as the international limb of the U.S. central banking system. The Federal Reserve authorities yes-terday emphasized that the action was taken purely on American ini-tiative and not at the behest of foreign central banks.

Backing from Europe

Since the devaluation was agreed pon in December, foreign monetary uthorities, notably the German and other European central banks, have swollen their unwanted American money holdings by thousands of millions of dollars to support the U.S. currency. Until Wednesday, the U.S. authorities played a passive role in this international operation, arguing that it was the responsibility of foreign governments to maintain the exchange rates against the dollar, and not of the American central bank to preserve the dollar's value against foreign currencies,

But a recently escalating bout of speculation against the dollar, fol-lowing the collapse of the parity of the British pound, threatened to undo the December currency agree-ment. This agreement followed se-versi months of bargaining by the U.S. Administration, under the leadership of then Treasury Secretary John Connally, with foreign governments.

Wednesday's change in policy tac-tics indicated that the U.S. Government is determined to make last December's currency realignment stick until an overall reform of the international monetary system can be negotiated over the next two or three years.

In order to continue its cooperative actions in support of the dollar, the Federal Reserve Bank disclosed yesterday that it has reopened its international "swop" arrangement the network of reciprocal currency credits with other central banks allowing it to intervene in the money markets even when it is short of foreign exchange.



Hazani: Kulturkampf can be averted

WELFARE Minister Michael Ha-Party states baldly that he believes a serious kulturkampf is in the offing. He sees Mr. Gideon Hausner's civil marriage bill as a symptom of the ill to come.

The cure he offers is not nearly so dramatic as his diagnosis: "In the long run, the remedy lies in the overhaul of our school curriculum. The attitude of the average school-leaver '(from a secular school); an anthropologist towards some an- reasons for their demise: cient culture. At worst - and this . They had no binding link with evitable; people can drive slower

In the short run, says Mr. Hazani, the Kulturkampi can still be the other by "those who still hold power. responsibility for running the country - and I mean the founding generation of the Labour Party. . •

"The rabbis must come to grips with the problems of the Jewish State and the ingathering of the took their toll of lives. exiles," Hazani says. He is quick to and guard our state from all these add that not every problem can be four dangers," says Hazani, who solved by holache — "but a great was a moshav farmer before he turn-many can, and if they ware this ed to politics. If we do not main-would inevitably draw the religions tain our link with Judaism — we and secular camps together."

Labour Party

"As regards the old guard of the. Labour Party, they are all solidiy against civil marriages, or the separation of state and religion," says Mr. Hazani, They are under tremendous pressure from their own young members, as well as from Mapam and the Independent Liberals; whether the Kulturkampf is to be an whether the hearts on their re-

legalized intermarriage. Hausner part of that inner core of content, ligion. "What, then, can they teach himself wants to limit civil mar. There has never been — nor does school-children in Jewish Awareriage to Jews unable to marry there has never been — nor does school indication in the second state of the legislation. This will be the ruina- tejlin every day for the Jewish tion of the People and the ruina- State to survive; but we must tion of the State."

Astact and the brite brite of the same sensitivity shown to the mam- religious-section polarization in is-Middle Ages. Why, he asked, had the zerim, or the cohen who cannot rael society and of the estrange. Crussders disappeared from the marry a divorce, displayed to-annals of the Holy Land? Militarily wards road accidents or welfare and technologically, they could have cases. And don't say these are un-neid their own against the Arabs avoidable, whereas in the case of the neid their own against the Arabs avoidable, whereas in the case of the site o

Dull Scrooge

AFTER the outstanding success of "Oliver" both as stage and screen musical it was only to be expected that another Dickens' novel would be given similar treatment. So "A Christmas Carol" has become

title role. As the ghost of Jacob Marley, moral disintegration which threaten-Starting with Miser Scrooge Scrooge's deceased partner, Alec ed to engulf the State before the counting his money on Christmas Guinness is not very impressive and war." Eve the ecript follows the original while suitably pallid, is far too sub-tory closely, but Ronald Nesme's stantist, and Edith Evans makes irection is hundrum and what the an unfortunate appearance as the whole film lacks is brio and move- spirit of Christmas Past. to politics, and Mr. Hazeni switched acut and, most important, good The film's one real merit is the from the roles of religious thinker aent and, most important, good unes. Bricusse's music is trite and acting of Albert Finney. He is ex- and Welfare Minister to his third asily forgettable while none of the cellent, equally good whether snarl- capacity: N.R.P. leader, and in par-ast has a really good voice; Tiny ing he hates people, being regretful ticular, in these troubled and strife-in's effort is positively painful, over past mistakes or giving gifts ridden days for the N.R.P., leader — the first concerted dance number away at the end to his exploited together with Interior Minister Yohows that the choreographer might clerk, Bob Cratchit, and family.

At the

Cinema

spiritual centre radiating Judaism to the Diaspora, it would in time find itself cut off from a disen-

chanted Jewish world and left to

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submerge into the Levant.

N.R.P.'s Social Welfare Minister tells DAVID LANDAU that secular schools must teach understanding of Judaism • Israel needs the forms and the core of religion * why the Crusaders failed . Lorincz has harmed the cause.

towards Judaism is at best that of for a millenium. Hazani lists four unmarriageables the law can be changed. Road accidents aren't in-

is more aften the case — there is the soil. They conquered the and not race on the roads, letting no relationship at all; there is only country, then hired Arabs to farm out behind the wheel the pent-up total ignorance." frustrations of the rat-race society. After a few generations, as Welfare cases are also not inevit. flanks; religious extremism on the

averted; by the rabbis and Ortho- rope, they became cut off from - and I don't mean just the Gov. extremism on the other.' dox laity on the one side, and on their sources of money and man- ernment. And, more important, people could relent on the burning

They intermarried with the in- quest for luxurious living. The ingenous population. poor man's frustration is caused as digenous population. The feuds between the various much by the nouveeux riches' vul-Crusading orders themselves gar and ostentatious display of wealth as by his own poverty. "We must learn these lessons,

Not perfect Changing tack, Mr. Hazani rehearsed the truism that no law in any legal system is ever perfect. Someone is always unfairly hit. But this did not mean that the law, or the legal system must be discarded, "Just because there are road accidents no one has suggest-

ed we abolish motorized traffic." Returning constantly to the theme of Jewish education, in which he sees the key to the future charac-In order to retain its kink to Ju- ter of the State, Hazani cites a daism, the State of Israel must, by recent survey which examined the

"Hausner's bill opens the door to "Jewish marriage and divorce is the most basic concepts of the reshould be much more than that: it

means identity with Jewish history and tradition, patriotism for the

with Zionism, which came to a peak before the Six Day War.

In a lecture to teachers in 1970, which he subsequently published in pamphlet form, Hazani warned of the "dangers of peace," when the feelings of Jewiah solidarity engendered by the Six Day War and

its aftermath might subside once

SCROOGE (Cinerama) with music have added animation to the film even a cease-fire — but certainly a by Leslie Bricusse ("Goodbye Mr. if given more chance and some of peace bound up with large-scale Chips"), choreography by Paddy the special effects are devery ma-stone and with Albert Finney in naged.

Politics

within the N.R.P. The N.R.P. stands on the threshold of what promises to be a no-holds-barred internal election campaign (the vote will be in October). Hasani agreed that it was not the most dignified of spectacles: the party tearing itself apart between the various factions, with some of their leaders resorting to the kind of personal calumnies and mud-slinging rarely employed by political enemies, let alone members of the same party. But, he said, it was necessary. Since the death of Moshe Haim Shapiro, the Minister of Interior, in 1970, the party had been like a rudderless ship. "We are weary. Extremism is eating away at our

Partnership

Hazani's Lamifuch is opposed to both sorts. Broadly based on the party's kibbutzim and moshavim, the faction believes above all in the continued partnership with the Labour Party. The other factions are:

Likud Utamur - Unity and gious matters. Whatever we have

Change: Dr. Yitzhak Raphael's achieved - and we have achieved followers. Their chief aim, simply a great deal - has been through stated, is for Dr. Raphael to take our partnership with the Labour over the leadership of the party. Party. I don't know why so many One of his main supporters is Tel Orthodox people continue to vote Aviv Deputy Mayor Haim Basok. for Gahal. Only on 'Who is a Jew'

Merkaz - Centre: led by Dr. has Herut been pro-Orthodox (and Warhaftig, the Minister for Re- I do accept their sincerity on this). ligious Affairs, and Mrs. Tova San- In fact, there is not much difhedral, the Deputy Knesset Speaker ference on religion between the old and Chairman of N.R.P.'s Knesset guard of Labour and the veteran faction. Merkaz represents, in effect, Gahal membership." remnants of the Shapiro faiththe ful.

The Young Circle, with M.K.'s Zevulun Hammer and Dr. Ye- pledged our troth to Labour. It was

we who brought Gahal into the Na-tional Unity Cablnet, you know. Change, I think, is a desirable end — but it is in the hands of the Edot Hamizrah faction, demanding greater representation for Oriental voters within the party. speak Mr. Hazani refused to electorate, and the Israel electorate about the other factions. But the ex- has always been conservative." tremism he mentioned was an obli- On the 'Who's a Jew' bill, Hazani tremism he mentioned was an oblique reference to Raphael and the charged that Aguda's Shlomo Lo-Young Circle.

rincz had done a disservice to his I asked him if he had considered purported cause. The N.R.P., he an N.R.P. realignment with Ga- explained, had contended since the - and in fact his whole Wett- I thought out loud. "Statistically, to educate towards Jewish aware-analogy between the State of reply." T should like to see the most important single cause of the Israel and the Crusaders of the same sensitivity shows to the most important single cause of the Israel and the Crusaders of the same sensitivity shows to the most important single cause of the Israel and the Crusaders of the same sensitivity shows to the set to most important single cause of the Israel and the Crusaders of the same sensitivity shows to the set to most important single cause of the Israel and the Crusaders of the same sensitivity shows to the set to most important single cause of the Israel and the Crusaders of the same sensitivity shows to the same sensitivity shows to the set to be and the crusaders of the same sensitivity shows to the same sensity sense to the same sense sensity sense to the same sensity sense to the same

the N.R.P. on religion? "There are plenty of hawks in the Knesset had specifically rejected the Labour Party." he replied. "The that interpretation, and the argu-Prime Minister herself is by no ment was no longer tenable.

.and a P.S. from Burg

In a conversation I had later with He cited as an example the rumore. If we do not fight for Zion- Dr. Burg, the Minister of Interior, mour put about in 1970 — by the ist education, the deepening of Jew- I got a more revealing look be- Youth Circle, as he alleged — that ish awareness, and the strengthen- bind the NER forende if the method is the he had been responsible for grantist education, the deepening of storn 1 got a more revealing tothe the had been responsible for grant-ing of our pupils' identity with the bind the N.R.P. facade. "It em-People and its past, then peace, or the Lorincz bill and its aftermath had never heard the name Joe even a cease-fire — but certainly a "I would be a fool not to admit Stasher until June 10, 1970, when from Diaspora communities con- Times," - I was in New York at water is boiled. Human waste is demning his party's abstention on the time - about a partnership dis-

by the Cabinet as Deputy Education story to the "Times" to embarrass

Chinese incorporate Western methods in mental therapy

By C. G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP). - Western techniques are used with traditional and has reported. The combined treatments for men-

tal illness include Western medications, traditional Chinese herbal Mrs. Murchie said. medicines, insulin, shock and a type or group therapy involving re-education in the principles of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, she said. The Chinese also were very ex-

cited, she said, because they recently had found a new point in the ear for acupuncture treatment of emotional depression.

The health worker - Pat Murchie, executive secretary of the Medical of M.C.H.R. members and officers from a 22-day trip to China.

Visited facilities

The group visited medical facilities and factories in 11 cities and rural areas and talked with more than 200 Chinese including so-called "barefoot" or rural doctors, local health department officials, students, nurses, dentists, patients, health ad-ministrators and farm and factory workers.

Mrs. Murchie and her group visited a 100-bed psychiatric wing of a 600-bed general hospital. She said that, through her questions, she gained the impression that the big-gest mental health problem is schizophrenia, the major mental disease throughout the world.

She said in an interview: "One of the directors stated very clearly that now, because of socialism, a lot of the causes of mental disease have been eliminated."

Among the vanished mental ill-nesses were those resulting from malnutrition, "sex diseases" and unhappiness related to the competition in a non-socialist society, she said. There were no more than eight beds to a room in the psychiatric wing, Mrs. Murchie said. Men and women patients were separated, and there were facilities for isolation of difficult patients, she said. The Chinese are concerned about

air pollution because they are on the brink of industrial development, Mrs. Murchie said, and were eager to learn from the American health workers about what was being done in the United States to cope with the problem. "You see all kinds of stuff com-

ing out of the smokestacks in Shanghai," she said but pointed out that the newer facilities produced less pollution.

Drinking water

There is still a problem with He produced a wad of cables a story broke in the 'New York water, she said, and all drinking treated only with aeration. Apparthe bill and its subsequent aban-domment of Dr. Avner Sciaky to the wolves. (Dr. Sciaky was dismissed lei Aguda had deliberately fed the lei Aguda had deliberately fed the the unter disease, is high, Mrs. Murchie

busy, and these nurses are allowed

to perform more procedures. Sixty to 70 per cent of the dencontemporary Chinese methods to tists are women, and the Chinese treat mental filness in China, a are reducing the number of years health worker just back from China required for dental training, she said. Great emphasis is placed on toothbrushing, and the Chinese "were very curious about our dental floss,"

"The "barefoot doctors" in rural areas are being taught to treat toothache with acupuncture, she added.

Women are admonished to wait until they are 25, and men until they are 28, to marry, and medical students cannot be married while in school, she said.

The delegation visited day-care centres and kindergartens. Chinese children were "very expressive, very happy, very open," she said. And she added, "I never saw a parent hit a child."





From the sublime, we now turned to politics, and Mr. Hazani switched

WBS sef Burg - of the Lamifneh faction

turned down. Dr. about We," fighting the battle of honesty against dishonesty."

ister for his vote in favour of Minister for his vote in Lavon on Agual). A lew days later, in mour the bill. Education Minister Yigal rich, I first heard of the rumour Allon's suggestion that he be mare- that I had granted him citizenship." ly censured won the support of The truth was that Mr. Stasher Mapam's Natan Peled, while the was granted citizenship during the A few days later, in Zu-Aguda). China continues to have a problem with schistosomiasis, a diseas three N.R.P. ministers were forced interregnum at the Ministry of Into sit in silence as the suggestion terior following the death of Moshe this.

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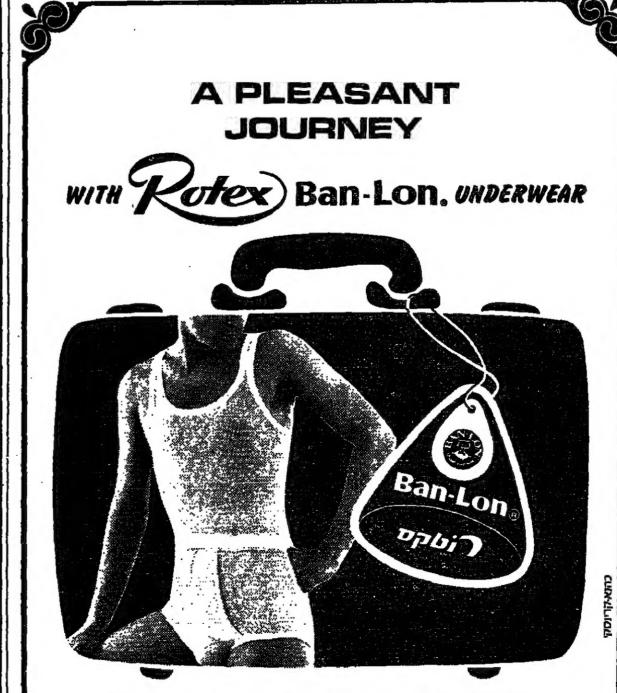
"On the other hand, we have not

urned down. Haim Shapiro. Dr. Burg had had Burg was bitterly frank nothing to do with it; he became the internal party feuding. Minister after the citizenship was he said of Lamifneh, "are granted. He was the victim of a tendentious lie circulated, he believes,

by his own party colleagues.

caused by snails, which breed in irrigation canals and other waterways, Mrs. Murchie said, and an effort is being made to eliminate In adition, she said, there is little malnutrition, especially compared to the high incidence before the Com-

muniats came to power. Mrs. Murchle said dentists often assist dental nurses when they are



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Time out at the giant Bar Giora summer camp in the Jerusalem Hills, one of nine run by the Histadrut's Hanoar Ha'oved Vehalomed youth

organization this year. Some 13,000 youngsters took part in this year's camping season for fifth, sixth and seventh-grade pupils, which ended on Saturday with festivities at the campsites. The other locations were Nes Harim, Noham, Eshtaol, Ben Shemen, Atlit, Hulata, Mishmar Ha'emek and Kfar Hahoresh. The organization reported that attendance broke all records for Israel youth movement summer camps.

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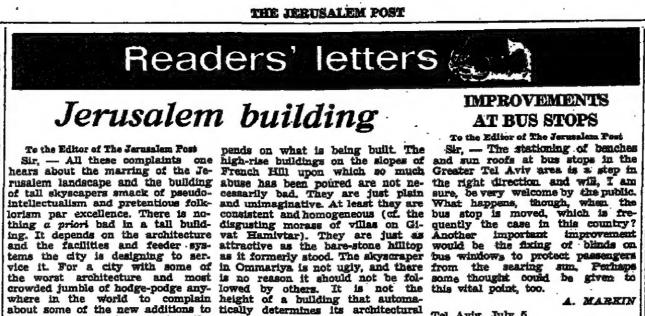
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the Jerusalem skyline reaches the excellence. I have heard persons in extreme of absurdity. the highest circles of city govern-One hears no complaints about ment contemptuously dismissing the the incredible evesores in Katamon, rose-red structure of the Truman rond dispute or at least beneath the lignity of architectural akirmish-

the sight of human structures made imaginatio by man out of that stone on the tops of these mountains. It all de- Jerusalem, July 14.

NO HIGH-RISE FOR BAYIT VEGAN

To the Editor of The Jerussiem Post for building as a result of the Sir, — So Mr. Shragai Biran, municipality's appropriation of land legal adviser to the Jarusalam Build-following the Six Day War, why ing Contractors Association, is should it be necessary to disfigure sarcastic about what he calls Jarusalam by concentrated building "sensitive souls" who object to ugly in the centre and inner suburbs? wilding in the Capital (July 11). Surely there is plenty of room to Whilst Mr. Biran agrees that care spread out, and leave at the same hould be taken regarding develop- time the existing spaces (such as building in the Capital (July 11).

What sheer nonsense! It's typical

the wretched architectural chaos Peace Centre, promising never to along Herzi Boulevard and Jaffa build another like it again. Though building is no more than two, three, is the folksy and quaint ordinance, or four stories high or is the legacy promulgated by our mandators and I am puzzled why Israel consent-and refuse of some hallowed period held on to by the more artsy-craftsy ed to have him as a negotiator be-of a more pristine past where no- elements in our population as be-tween it and the Arabs. His very thing whatsoever was known about ing sacroscant, that all buildings position as Ambassador to Russia architecture except that which was should be faced by Jerusalem stone brought from the skisti, it is be- (therefore condemning them to be "square"). Our mentors, the English, never

ing. Bare stone on empty mountain- excellence, nor for that matter the tops is not necessarily better than free sweep of their architectural the sight of human structure mode institution Dr. ROBERT H. EISENMANN

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CHANGE JABRING To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The United Nations short of accomplishments and full Road, the horrendous mishmash now perhaps not a successful building, short of accomplishments and full being constructed from the out- it is one of the few attempts in of inconsistencies, but its biggest skirts of Rehavia, Rassco, Neve this city at originality. Let us be joke is the Jarring mission. It Granot, Tchernikovsky, all the way perfectly frank, the thing most keeps Dr. Jarring, the non-negotiat-out along the valley to Kiryat Ha- holding back the free rein of ar- ing negotiator, making trips be-yovel. It seems that as long as a chitectural imagination in this city tween Moscow and New York and his total achievements are nil.

> casts a shadow on his impartiality. also heard reports from a We Swedish newspaper about Dr. Jar-ring and his activities when he was

a younger man, implying that he is not unbiased where Jews are concerned, Dr. Jarring has proposed that Israel should withdraw to the pre-1967 borders. With this kind of premise, who needs a negotiator? Sadat himself does not want more.

Any impartial fair-minded person can see that Israel cannot and will not withdraw to the unprotected vulnarable pre-1967 borders, Yet Dr. Jarring has not budged from his original stand and is still hanging on, instead of relinquishing task for which he is not fit.

Wouldn't it be an honourable and practical thing to turn over the job ment around the Old City, he thinks between Bayit Vegan and Beit Ha- of negotiation and conciliation to a man with a different approach to

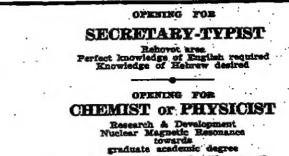
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Rothschild Prize laureates 1971



DROFESSOR Aharon Katchalsky-Katzir, who died in the May 30 Lod Airport massacre, was the posthumous recipient of one of he five Rothschild Prizes for 1971 awarded last night in a cerenony at the Knesset. The other winners of the IL18,000 prizes for utstanding achievements in science and scholarship were Prof. gal Talmi (Physics), Prof. Ze'ev Ben-Haim (Jewish Studies). 'rof. Yair Mundlak (Agriculture) and Prof. Yehoshua Prawer Humanities).

The panel of judges cited Prof. Katzir, who headed the Weizpann Institute's Polymer Department at the time of his death, or his original theoretical and experimental contributions to the tudy of polyelectrolytes, mechanochemistry, membrane theory nd thermodynamics. Prof. Katzir had served as president of the srael National Academy of Sciences and Humanities, and was warded the Israel Prize in the exact sciences for 1961.

The contributions of another Weizmann Institute professor, Igal almi, have become classic material in the field of nuclear physics, he Rothschild judges said in their award citation. Prof. Talmi, the heads the Institute's department of nuclear physics and is lean of its Physics Faculty, shared an Israel Prize in 1965 with he late Amos de-Shalit.

The Jewish Studies laureate, Prof. Ze'ev Ben-Haim, received an srael Prize in 1964. Prof. Ben-Haim, who is 65, is Professor of lebrew Language at the Hebrew University and for the past 10 ears has served as vice-president of the Hebrew Language Aca-emy. The Rothschild Prize is awarded to Prof. Ben-Haim for his

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Prof. Yair Mundlak, the Dean of the Hebrew University's Agriculture Faculty at Rehovot, received his prize for research in agricultural economics and econometrics. The 45-year-old professor is a consultant to the World Bank and has taught at several American universities.

The Humanities prize went to Hebrew University Prof. Yeho-shua Prawer, 55, for his work on the history of the Crusades including his books "The History of the Latin Kingdom of Jeru-salem" and "The Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem — Medieval Colonialism." Dr. Prawer, who is Professor of History at the Jerusalem University, was this year re-elected chairman of the hu-manities section of the National Academy of Sciences and Humanities. He received the Israel Prize in humanities in 1969.

In a speech prepared for delivery at yesterday evening's prizeaward ceremony, the Hon. Jacob Rothschild, son of Lord (Dr. Vic-tor) Rothschild, thanked Professor Gershom Scholem and the other-members of the board of the Rothschild Prizes Organization for their work in selecting the recipients.

He went on to say that the definition of a specialist as some-one who knows more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing "is hardly apposite in Israel where I have found more people than in any other country who are cap-able of doing two, three or more things, apparently at the same time and with the expertise appropriate to each of them. Per-haps it is this ability to turn their hands to so many things that has enabled the Israel people to build up this unique and extraordinary country which is a source of pride to them and admi-ration and inspiration to others."

Mr. Rothschild spoke of the shadow of the tragedy of Aharon Katchalsky-Katzir, "a friend of my father and someone respected throughout the world, not only for his scientific achievements, to which we pay tribute today, but for his intelligence, creativity in the widest sense of the word, and for his character and humour which made him as good an ambassador for Israel as one could hope for. All this is no consolation to Mrs. Katchalsky-Katzir but perhaps he did not die in vain because the world's reaction perhaps he did not die in vain because the world's reaction to that senseless and malignant exhibition of brutality at Lod Airport may, I hope, have some effect of a deterrent nature in the future.

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Children may get 'thinking' lessons

By PETER WILBY

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The research organization, called the Cognitive Research Trust, says: "At the moment, education teaches a variety of subjects, and training the mind is a by-product. "The proposed subject of 'thinking' will concentrate deliberately and directly on the thinking process."

But the Trust does not envisage thinking being taught in its purely orthodox, logical sense.

Thinking, it says, will be much broader in scope than mathematics, which is best at dealing with well-defined and measurable situations. Mrs. Audrey Davies, the general secretary, said: "We tend to think nowadays in a more or less logical or vertical way. You have to be right at each stage in order to make further progress on a prob-lem. But it is sometimes a barrier to be right, because this blocks off further thought about a problem. We want to get away from the belief that all questions should have a Yes or No answer. We want to tap the creativity of children's thoughts rather than whether they know sets of facts."

The director of the Trust is Dr.

Edward de Bono, a 39-year-old Cambridge medical don, who has

written several books on what he

tries to approach a problem from

What are the uses of lateral

thinking? As an example, de Bono

quotes the problem of dirty streets.

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what happens.

Something to think about. But do they know how? At a Jerusalem high school.

tried out in the classroom by a and simplicity in design. Where an group of teachers, who attend adult would throw out an idea beweekly seminars under his leader- cause it was silly, the child might ship. As well as asking the children exploit it until it became useful. to design new machines (for weign- "Silliness is a judgment based on ing elephants, for example: the limited knowledge," he adds. The Cognitive Research Trust

calls 'lateral thinking'. Instead of teachers invite them to modify following traditional, logical steps existing machines. How could a hopes that ultimately all subjects of reasoning, the lateral thinker wheelbarrow or a bicycle be adapt- will be taught through the medium wheelbarrow or a bicycle be adapt- will be taught through the medium tries to approach a problem from ed specially for a postman's use? of "tinking". In history and geo-the unconventional "disruptive" Others have asked children to graphy, instead of just learning angle, abandoning accepted con- think up ways of solving conflict facts, children would look at situacepts. His thought may include com- problems — between Protestants tions in various ways. Many mo-pletely illogical ideas just to see and Roman Catholics, or between dern teachers, particularly in junior and Roman Catholics, or between dern teachers, particularly in junior cats and dogs. One child's solution schools, have already adopted this to the latter was to put the two type of approach. The computer, animals in neighbouring cages and they argue, can do logical thinking to install a lever that enabled each faster and more efficiently than to feed only when the other press- a human being. But it cannot think ed it.

ed it. Imaginatively or creatively, and De Bono believes that children education should, therefore, now are better than adults at lateral concentrate on stimulating this thinking. They are not aware of other type of thinking. And, as how things should be done; and Mrs. Davies points out, information they are unused to such restric- in the modern world is easily tions as cost, economy of effort available from all sorts of sources.



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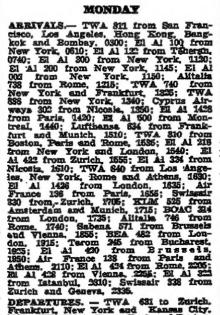
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ALL THOSE YADLINS" Aharon Yadlin reacts to Ben-Aharon 'family' attack

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otest, on Saturday.) The Labour Party Secretary-Gen-

al (who is a cousin of the Hevrat vdim secretary) said he never ought for a moment that Mr. Benharon was referring to him. Hower, he was not entirely at case ven after the Histadrut spokesman sued an official disclaimer that the istadrut chief was aiming his barb-

Here he added: "There can also of, Secretary-General of the Labour : disagreements inside the Yadlin Party.

Labour pool dries up

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter family, but all of them belong to IL AVIV. — Another Yadim _ the Labour Movement. I can only bour Party Secretary-General say that no one has the right to aron Yadiin — has taken issue stick labels on party representatives the personal tone used by His- in public office according to some irut Secretary-General Xitzhak kind of scale of fidelity to workers' n-Aharon in his polenics

Replying to questions from Labour Later he told the moshey leaders rty keymen in the Moshav Move- of his concern over the social rami-ant at a meeting here, Mr. Yadhin fications of the territories' integraid no one questioned Mr. Ben- tion into Israel's economy - although aron's right to shake the Labour he acknowledged that the wheels of rty - as long as the discussions history could not be rolled back in re to the point, on a civilized le- this connection. Mr. Yadlin said that, 1, and he treated the object of his irrespective of future developments, ticism with due respect. This there was little hope of keeping estion referred to Mr. Ben-Aha- Arab workers out of Israel; but a's blanket attack 'on all those proper control was essential. Here udlins' during his speech a week he urged the Moshav Movement to to in Kiryat Gat, when he took up strive for the principle of self la-

the Histadrut and public sectors. During the ensuing discussions, is singled out for personal attack Moshav leaders told Mr. -Yadlin (2 evrat Ovdim secretary Asher Yad- member of Kibbutz Hatzerim), that . The latter had aroused his ire for too long the Ministry of Agurging that emphasis be put on riculture has been the Kibbutz Moveork morality rather than on in- ment's balliwick and that the next me distribution. minister must come from the Mo-(Asher Yadlin registered his own shav Movement,

YADLIN RESIGNS MINISTRY POST

The Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education, Mr. Yigal Allon, announced in the Cabinet yesterday the official resignation of Mr. Aharon Yadlin as Deputy Eduphrases at Mr. Aharon Yadlin cation Minister. Mr. Yadiin earlier.



SPRUCE UP. - Heat, dust and intensive manoeuvres don't stop army commanders from demanding that their men conform to regulations. This soldier is getting his hair cut in the middle of the Judean Desert. (I.P.P.A.)

Hebrew U.'s final stand: No hotel on Mt. Scopus

dormitories.

said Prof. Zamir.

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter Two years after ceding the uni- for the tract, the university received versity's rights to a 50-dunam site another tract nearby for student on Mount Scopus for the construc-tion of a hotel, Hebrew University

President Avraham Harman has of- Surkiss, Mr. Harman said no atficially reversed his stand. In a letter sent last month to

the chairman of the Knesset's In-terior Committee, Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, Mr. Harman said no hotel should be built on the site, for which the Hyatt Corporation has proposed a 23-storey building. He did not, however, request that the site be returned to the university.

This was revealed at a press con-Committee for the campus being developed on Mount Scopus. Prof. suggested that some non-commer-

ever, made a decision on the specific

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60th birthday

to Yitzhak Levi, then head of the

to severe political pressures to re-

TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv's Ashkenazi tend her husband's trial beginning investment made their debut on the Chief Rabbi, Aluf (res.) Shlomo Go. on Wednesday on charges of failing Exchange. A demand for 80.000 ren, is leaving for Rumania tomor- to report for military retraining. row to represent Israel at the 60th "They have further stated that I 1½ points. More demand in the birthday celebrations of Rumania's shall never be given a visa to re- variables caused another half-point Chief Rabbi, Dr. Moshe Rosen. turn to the Soviet Union," she rise to 197. But a demand for 500,000 Rabbi Goren was invited to Ru- said.

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greetings from Prime Minister Golds. Meir and the Israel Government ito Rabbi Rosen and to the remaining

Soviet scientist Reports of car insurance 'kidnapped' after hikes said 'premature' meeting Israeli young and inexperienced drivers,

LOD AIRPORT. - A top Soviet geneticist, Juares Medvedied, who was "kidnapped" by the secret police in Kiev on July 2, on the eve of the opening of the International Gerontology Congress, had met for a long talk with an Israeli scientist one day before he disappeared.

This was reported by members of the Israel delegation to the Con- An announcement by the Finance be safeguarded against this type of gress, who returned from the Ministry spokesman reporting pro- risk by having older drivers under-U.S.S.R. yesterday. Dr. Medvediev, gress in the negotiations was take in their policies not to allow they said, was invited to take part mistakenly interpreted as indicating any other person — including mem-in the Congress and to speak on agreement, The Jerusalem Post bers of their families — to drive in the Congress and to speak on the biochemistry of aging - his area of expertise - but the invitation was later withdrawn. He came to Kiev, the site of the conference, anyway, but was removed from there to Moscow by the secret police (K.G.B.), after he spent the entire morning with Dr. David Gershon of the Technion, also a geneticist and blochemist.

Dr. Medvediev has become well known as a leader of the liberal movement in Russia, together with people such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Pyotr Yakir. In 1970 he was arrested and placed in a mental institution but was released after a short stay thanks to widely expressed protests by scientists both within Russia and outside it. He wrote a book on the state of psychiatry in the U.S.S.R. and had it published Israel Lands Authority. In return outside the Soviet Union their cars. - after smuggling it out. He and his brother also wrote "Let History Judge," a book which criticizes the Soviet re-

In his letter last month to Mr. gime. When scientists participating in tempt whatsoever had been made the Congress learned of the "abduc-tion" of Dr. Medvediev, they began to protest and threatened to cancel to coordinate the plans for the hotel with that of the university campus alongside it. It had recently become various sessions, but they were disevident, he said, that the investors suaded by the chairman of the local were interested only in a large organizing committee, Prof. Zabohotel. In the light of this, he wrote, triov, who assured them that he the university recommended that no would act to ensure the geneticist's hotel at all be built on the site. welfare. Any drastic action by them At the press conference, Prof. would probably be damaging to him,

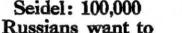
Yitzhak Zamir said that Mr. Har- the organizers said. (Itim) man had been subject two years ago

Judy Shapiro denied entry into Russia

Goren to Rumania a Soviet Jew in June and then was forced to leave the Soviet

State Department officials told her the Soviet Union has rejected her request to return to Moscow to at-

The Shapiros' civil wedding under



By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Radio and press announcements are covered under the car-owner's yesterday that the Insurance Com- policy. Thus a father whose 18-yearmissioner and the companies had old son causes a IL25,000 insurance agreed on a cumulative 30 per cent claim is only penalized by having premium increase for drivers under the deductible allowance raised from 24 with less than one year of ex- IL240 to IL600. perience were apparently premature. The insurance companies want to

learned yesterday.

The Insurance Commissioner, Dr. willing to undertake this should pay Ya'acov Picker, said a meeting with the 30 per cent increase in prerepresentatives of the insurance in- miums, the companies demand. dustry is scheduled to take place Such a ruling, of course, would in Tel Aviv tomorrow and that result in a considerable premium inagreement may be reached then. crease to the companies and would

Dr. Yehuda Gruengard, managing go a long way to offset the losses director of the Migdal-Binyan In- they say they are incurring at presurance Company and chairman of sent on their automobile underwrit-the Association of Insurance Com- ing. panies, told The Post that the ques- Dr. Gruengard said this type of tion of whether a car owner who is policy has been standard in England

under 24 and has less than one and many other countries for years. year's driving experience pays only He falled to point out, however, that a 15 per cent or a cumulative 30 Israeli drivers whose policy excludes per cent increase on his premium all except the insured already enjoy is only a secondary one. The real a 10 per cent premium reduction. problem concerns the much-larger This means that car-owners who group of drivers in higher age brack- want members of their families — ets who allow their sons and including those under 24 and with daughters, or young friends, to drive little experience - to drive already Under the present rules such tection.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Share prices rise in active trading

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter the "peace offensive" by Egypt had point to close at 166 (53,500), a positive effect on the mood of An offer of 40.000 shares of R investors.

NEW YORK (UPI). — Judy Silver an eight per cent interim dividend, traded in both rounds. Shapiro, the American who married which indicates that the yearly di-a Soviet Jew in June and then vidend will be at least 16 per cent General Mortrage rose

Mrs. Shapiro, of Cincinnati, said dend was to be issued by American-Israel Paper Mills, and consequently stopped trading in this share. The new issues of Discount Bank

shares caused the stock to rise 10 per cent debentures caused the

price to rise to 104 with 150,000 debentures traded. rose b LL.D.C. was heavily traded. A 248.66.

Ma'abara families

demand for 136.000 shares caused TEL AVIV. - Share prices moved the price to rise nine points in the up in active trading yesterday, opening. In the variables it lost Turnover was IL3,121,500 worth of two points to close at 263 with a shares, of which IL1,428,400 was in total of 102,500 shares traded. Dethe variables. The increase in turn- mand for some 70,000 shares caused over was partly caused by the long a rise of four points in Ata C, but weekend, but analysts believe that in the variables the stock lost one

An offer of 40,000 shares of Rassvestors. co preferred caused the price to General Mortgage Bank declared drop to 102.5, with 33,000 shares

> Almost all other shares closed up: General Mortgage rose 11/2 to 206.5 (27,000); Clai Industries rose three to 72.5 (20,900); Wolfson, 21% to 122 (107.000); Africa-Israel, six to 375 (35,800); Isras, 21/2 to 156.5 (39,000); Elco IL.2.50, 3 to 122 (57,900); Cold Storage, 32 to 345 (9,900); Lighterage 4 to 185 (19.200).

Dollar- and Index-linked bonds were again irregular, as at the end of last week, Defence Loan 1967. 1968 and 1969 rose, while Absorption Loan bonds declined. Turnover was IL4,215,700 worth of bonds, Natad fell a point to E.4.34 per dollar, with \$129,000 traded.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.61 per cent to stand at

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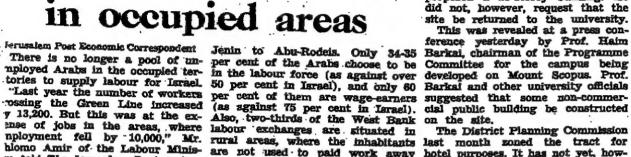
Bucharest, which is sponsoring the Soviet law was to take place in celebrations, as well as by Rabbi Ro-: Moscow on Aug. 30. sen himself. He will deliver personal

tories to supply labour for Israel. 50 per cent in Israel), and only 60 Barkai and other university officials "Last year the number of workers per cent of them are wage earners ossing the Green Line increased (as sgainst 75 per cent in Iarael). cial public building be constructed y 13,200. But this was at the ex- Also, two-thirds of the West Bank on the site. y 13,200. But this was at the ex- Also, two-thirds of the west bath the District Planning Commission inse of jobs in the areas, where labour exchanges are situated in The District Planning Commission nployment fell by 10,000," Mr. rural areas, where the inhabitants last month zoned the tract for hlomo Amir of the Labour Minis- are not used to paid work away hotel purposes. It has not yet, howy, told The Jerusalem Post yester- from the village.

Alighter they could easily be spared in 1571, net of tax and the National Planning Council. because their posts had been a form social benefits — as against IL6.40 Mr. Harman's cession of the prop-termine they could uncontent mattern to the termine termine to the termine termine termine to the termine t "So concealed unemployment, particu-in the areas in 1970, and ILS in erty, which had formerly been desig-orked in marginal enterprises that cent to these figures. Mark and in a letter sent June 18, 1970, d not give them a decent living

could not stand up to competi-OD. in the areas, despite the fact int more Arabs were engaged cally on sub-contracting jobs for raeli firms. Building workers dereased in number from 8,000 to

.500. Mr. Amir stressed, however, that he gross national product in the iss. "More output with less hands leans better productivity," he said. Inflow of Arabs from the terriries to Israel swelled from 20,600 1 1970 to 33,800 in 1971 (average ar the year), 39,000 in the last fuarter of 1971, and over 40,000 ow. Joblessness among the Arab opulation diminished from 7.5 per st quarter of 1971. The population the same period grew by 18,200, the labour force (that is, jobeckers) grew by 3,700. The mm-The of job-holders rose from 173,300 181,000, but the number working side the administered areas dipped om 152,700 to 141,700. Mr. Amir pointed out that enrolllanges in the areas, extending from



Job-seekers are tempted by the

Magistrate's Court yesterday: he

"Dirty' restaurant

ordered closed down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

man, 22, a returning resident from

bathtub, where it had apparently

lain several days. The deceased was

the U.S.

from the apartment.

Kabir for a post mortem.

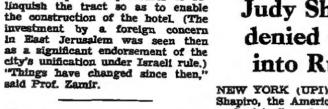
opening early next month.

who bites and kicks.

terday in Jerusalem.

building proposed by Hyatt. Prof. Barkai said the Commission's zon-





No bail despite Lifeguard held hungry horse for smoking ash with minors TEL AVEV. - A man with a criminal record, arrested by police in

AIFA. - A swimming pool lifelard was charged yesterday with resession of hashish and enticing inors to smoke the drug.

Baruch Shmaryahu, 25, of Kiryat romaryahu was accused in the ingistrate's Court of inviting two atch tourists, sisters, aged 16 and the company of two other men, untalik pool where he serves as circumstances." Judge Arye Evenis him in smoking 10 grams of mand the three for four days. The him in smoking 10 grams of mand the three for four days. The horse will have to fend for itself. The girls told police that they asented to smoke with the lifeuard because they were too em-urassed to refuse. Shmaryahu was

leased on ball pending his trial.

Dostrovsky to int'l atomic advisory post

> - Professor Israel Dostrovsky, viceesident of the Weizmann Instiit, has been elected to serve on Scientific Advisory Committee the International Atomic Energy tency in Vienna, it was announced Jerusalem yesterday.

The LAEA recently decided to pand the Committee, which was up in 1958 to advise the Board Governors and the Director-Gend from 10 members to 12. The Protific advisers are chosen from hong the Agency's 102 member

Prof. Dostrovsky was appointed t-president of the Weizmann Intute last August. Formerly head the Isotopes Department of the ditute, he left this post to bene Director-General of the Israel mic Energy Commission from 6 to 1971.



itzerland.

HUCK FINNS IN GALILEE. -- Youngsters convened at Ginossar, on Lake Kinneret, over the weekend to sail home-made rafts on the lake. (Starphot)

Deputy mayor caught with

dollars at Lod Or Yehuda Friday night for loiter-LOD AIRPORT. - The sum of ing, made an unusual request in \$2,300 in cash was reportedly confiscated by customs police during the weekend from Rehovot's Deputy asked to be released on ball since no one but he can feed his horse, Mayor, Ben Zion Zanani, as he was about to leave for Europe.

The man, Gershon Pessanzulin, The dollars were discovered on was apprehended Friday night in Mr. Zanani's person during the routine check of all departing passengers. He did not have an official foreign currency allotment to cover the sum.

Mr. Zanani was questioned by police and customs officials, briefly. He told the officials the money was intended for entertaining businessmen in Europe, with whom he was planning to meet in order to conclude business deals. At the end of The Health Ministry has ordered the closure of the Acre restaurant the questioning Mr. Zanani was per-

and cafe Neve Argaman, for viola- mitted to continue - without the tions of sanitation regulations, the money. Officials said the matter will Ministry spokesman announced yes- be further dealt with upon his (Itim) return.

The spokesman said the restaurant had been preparing food in filthy utensils, and that its kitchen and Green light refrigerator were also dirty. Although the restaurant's licence had for purchase of been revoked in March, it still con-tinued operating, the spokesman said. third 'jumbo'

Corpse found in Jerusalem Post Reporter Ramat Gan flat The Ministerial Economic Commit. tee yesterday approved the purchase

of a third Boeing 747 jumbo jet for El Al. The plane, which costs TEL AVIV. - A corpse which was \$30.5m. including accessories, will be found in a Ramat Gan apartment in Israel by spring next year - in on Saturday night, in an advance state of decay, was identified yes-terday as the body of David Idel-

influx for the country's 25th anni- the 202 contestants competing for versary celebrations. The Government, it was decided, will also underwrite a loan for 90 cent of the purchase price, taken

Police and the Fire Department per by were called to the apartment, on El Al from the Import-Export Rehov Herzl, by a neighbour Satur-Bank of the U.S. The loan is for 10 day night. The neighbour complainyears at 7 per cent interest. ed of a strong odour emanating El Al's option for a third jumbo - taken when the first two planes able to type fast (at least 70 words On breaking into the apartment, firemen found the corpse in the

were purchased last year - was due to run out on the 31st of this month. Ordering the plane after the also have good command of Hebrew July 31 deadline would have added another \$2m. to the purchase price.

known to have suffered from epliepsy. The body was taken to Abu company cost \$23m., while the second was bought at \$25.5m. BARUCH DIENAR'S latest film,

El Al boasts the highest occupancy rate for any company running jumbos over the past year.

had a moving meeting with Rabbi Rosen and the Jews of Bucharest during her state visit to Rumania several months ago.

Rabbi Goren will take part in this 'Saturday's services at Bucharest's famed Coral Synagogue and will deliver the main sermon there. He is also expected to meet with the Patriarch of the Orthodox Church in Rumania and possibly other religious and public figures as well. He plans to return to Israel at the beginning of next week.

The Jewish community of Bucharest had invited Israel Government ministers to the celebrations, but Rabbi Goren was asked to represent the Government as none of the ministers could make it to Rumania this week. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Goren,

Also taking part in the celebrations will be Knesset Member Yitzhak Korn, who heads the Israel-Rumania Friendship Committee, as

well as the former chairman of Mifal Hapayis and ex-Rumanian of Soviet Jewish immigrants - OR YEHUDA. - The residents of Member of Parliament, Michael Landau .

Israel's help asked in battling beach pollution

HAFFA. -- A neighbouring Mediterranean country, with which Is-rael has no diplomatic ties, has asked Israel through a U.N. agency for know-how on methods of dealing with the pollution of beaches.

The chief source of the trouble is oil tankers which discharge ballast or bilge water, often containing tar and oil, into the sea near Cyprus. Sea currents carry the pollutants towards the coasts of Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Egypt. Under consideration is the establishment of a preventive unit equipped to deal with pollution when it is still near the Cypriot coast, if all the countries concerned can agree on joint action.

Two men competing for 'Miss Israel Typist' title

Jerusalem Post Reporter

time to handle the expected tourist TEL AVIV. - Two men are among the title "Miss Israel Typist-1972." This is the third such contest sponsored by the Histadrut's Cierical and Public Employee's Union, offering as first prize a round-trip plane ticket to Europe. The local competitions started yesterday.

Contestants not only have to be per minute) to qualify for the national competition, but they must and be able to edit material,

While the champion will be flying JEWEILERY valued at more than resort hotels.

come to Israel Jerusalem Post Reporter

head of the Absorption Department of the Histadrut, told the Central Committee yesterday that 100.000 Russians Jews expect to emigrate to Israel.

Mr. Seidel met immigrants on their way here when he visited to them by the City Housing Com- BANHING INSUE. 2 Vienna last week.

A third of the prospective im-migrants come from Baltic states, another third from Central Russia and the Ukraine, and a third from Georgia.

Kiev scientist arrives with wife, children

LOD AIRPORT. - A large group about half of them from Georgia .- this township near Tel Aviv arrived here yesterday by El Al which was an immigrant ma'abara from Vienna.

Among the arrivals was Prof. Absorption Ministry that they do Vladimir Bravoy, the noted chemist not want any more new immigrants. from Klev, and his wife, son and daughter. After a long struggle to cil, Mr. Yehezkel Kazaz, told "Itim" obtain exit visas, Prof. Bravoy and yesterday that the town, which has his son were arrested several months a population of over 11,000, is sufago for participating in a rally out- fering from a severe housing short-side the Kiev synagogue. age, particularly for young couples

Two weeks ago they were released and informed they could leave for Israel. But at the last minute authorities refused to issue a visa to the son's wife, and they were forced to leave her behind. The Bravoys are staying with friends at an un disclosed address. (Thim)

'Wait till Dad gets his hands on you'

A young man who talked his way out of a speeding ticket by

The policewoman, Constable Shula Cohen, told "Itim" that when the radar trap foiled the young man the second time, she told him: "I let you off the first time because you said you were late to your father's funeral, but this time I have to give you a ticket." Whereupon the older man slapped the youth across the face

operation Division.

The first jumbo ordered by the off for a European holiday, the run- IL10,000 was stolen by burglars in AN ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE pers-up will be compensated with an Tel Aviv Saturday night, from the and dedication of the reconstructed electric typewriter, a portable type- aspriments belonging to Mr. Tzlil Ecumentical Centre will be held writer, inland air flights to Sharm Nehemkin, 13 Rehov Sanhedrin, and in Nazareth on August 11 to 13, e-Sheikh and Ellat, and weekends at Mr. Ya'scov Lisgorsky, 6 Rehov under the patronage of Archbishop Pinsker. Joseph Raya.

DEBENTURES LINAED TO THE DOLLAR 55, Dead Sea Junior 65, Electric-Corp. A 65, Electric Corp. B win housing fight Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Mr. Hillel Seidel, HAIFA. - Forty-five families who have lived for years at the Kiryat

LINEED to the C.o.L. INDEX Elita 1985, Index 110.1 Haim West ma'abara will leave Bitshon 1968, Series 41 Bitshon 1969, Series 41 their asbestos huts in a week and move into new homes in their neigh-SHARES PUBLIC UTILITIES Electric Corp. bourhood. The flats were built by the Housing Ministry and allotted FINANCE mittee vesterday. Otzar Hityssbrut LD.B. Bankholding Union Bank They are all large families with

at least four children. Gen. Mortgage Bank Israel British Bank A committee will now select another 24 smaller families for trans-Discount Bank — A United Mizrahi Bank Bank Hapcalim — 1053 Carmel Mortg. & Inv. Bank Leumi — A fer to new homes at the beginning of August. The ma'abara residents - altogether almost 400 families were given promises of re-housing after they held a sit-down demonstration outside Town Hall for almost a week two months ago.

Or Yehuda doesn't

want any more olim

"difficult social problems."

for workers.

J'lem Labour

Council demands

tant Director-General, in charge of

the Economic and International Co-

Bank Brinyan Ind. & Dev. Bank — 89 Dev. & Mortg. Bank Housing Mortg. Bank Clai Industries Israel Cent. Trade Hassach Insurance Wolfson, U.2 Wolfson, IL1 Wolfson, IL10 Tefahot — \$% Tefahot Sahar - C LAND & DEVELOPMENT

Africa Iara. IL10 Isr. Land Dev. in the early 1950s - have told the LC.P. Isr. Citrus sras roperty & Build. The chairman of the Local Coun-Pri Or Ltd. Anglo-Isr. Investor Neot Aviv Rassco - 8% Rassco Ord COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL Alliance — B Elco — IL2.5 Electra, IL5 and large families. He said that Or Yehuda had recently absorbed some 300 immigrant families, resulting in (Itim) Argaman - 8%

Ata --- C Motor House Dubek Cold Storage -- IL10 Elect. Wire & Cable Solei Boneb -- 105 Lighterage & Supply Chem. & Phosphates Lewin Functor Lewis Epstein Moller Textile Nechushtan

higher wages Tera Phonecia - 5% Secretariat yesterday resolved to ask Assis - B Shemen - 8% Taal Plywood FUEL & OLL the Histadrut Executive to take up as soon as possible the subject of as soon as possible the subject of Delek - Orise in costs and taxes during the Delek - Ofirst six months of the year, and to Lapidoth - OTC determine appropriate compensation INVESTMENT COMPANIES The Council's secretary, Mr. David

The Council's secretary, sate Silern Ayalon, said at the weekly meeting Bank Hapoalim in salary Export Bank that the workers' gains in salary and benefits have been largely eaten Paz Amps Discount Bank up by the increases in costs, and Bank Leumi Foreign Trade United Mizrahl that the Histadrut must assume the responsibility for making certain that wages remain "on a realistic Bayers only; S-sellers

h-bearer; r-registered Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

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level." New ambassador to Paraguay named Mr. Shlomo Z. Katz has been appointed Ambassador to Paraguay, to

succeed Mr. Binyamin Varon, the Foreign Ministry spokesman an-nounced yesterday. Mr. Katz is currently chief assistant to the Assis-

telling a policewoman that he was on his way to his father's funeral was stopped again a few hours later - with his father alive and well beside him.

and ordered him out of the car. "I am his father," the enraged man told the policewoman. Feeling that the young man faced even sterner punishment at home, Constable Cohen did not issue a ticket this time, either. (Itim)

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Two girl hijackers go on trial Aug. 1

Jerusalam Post Reporter yesterday by the army spokesman, ZRIFIN. — The military trial is to the two accused are charged with open here on August 1 of two wo- membership in a group that commen terrorists charged on four mitted offences concerned with wea-counts in connection with the hi- pons and explosive charges, under jacking of a Sabena airliner on May Regulation 58(d) of the Defence

(Emergency) Regulations, 1945: bearing weapons and explosives; lay-Therese Halasseh, 18, whose family lives in Acre, and Rima Issa ing a bomb with the intention of Tannous are to be charged on four causing death or injury to people counts relating to the seizure of the or damage to property; and member-Belgian aircraft *en route* to Israel, ship in an illegal organization, the where it was held at Lod Airport Fatah. for 23 hours before it was stormed and freed by Israeli soldiers.

They will be tried in the same courtroom where Kozo Okamoto was last week sentenced to life for his part in the Lod Airport massacre on May 30.

The Chief of Staff is expected to appoint the three-man bench within the next few days. Chief Army Prosecutor Sgan-Aluf David Israeli is to call 18 witnesses, including the captain of the hijacked Boeing 707, Reginald Levy. In the charge sheet, published

Alignment body to work on halting inflation

Jarusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Alignment's Economic Committee last night appointed a sub-committee consisting of the trade union leadership, to thrash out proposals for checking inflationary trends.

Contrary to what had been ex-pected, there was no clash be-Minister Pizhas tween Finance Sapir and Secretary-General Yitz-hak Bea-Aharon. The latter did not raise the call for a "war economy." Spokesmen made it known that

they will not begin to talk about automatic increases in the Costof-Living allowances until the figures on price increases come in for the months of July and August.

Mental patient hangs himself

A 67-year-old male patient in the Ezrat Nashim mental hospital in Jerusalem committed suicide by hanging himself, it was learned yesterday.

Police are investigating the inci-dent. No other details were available last night. (Itim)

Man, 61, run over by jeep

from Bat Yam, Pinhas Karpot, was killed Saturday morning when he was run over by a jeep at Rehov currently studying additional re- tion Department, Mr. Naftali Ben- Lod, expecting landing rights. Hahistadrut in Holon. The driver of quests from families of detainees Yehuda, told The Jerusalem Post "We consider that four flig the jeep, a resident of Herzliva, for their early release, was detained for questioning. Meanwhile, it was

Fatah brothers

from Nablus get 12, 10 years

NABLUS. - Two young brothers from Nablus, described by a military court here as having been the "moving spirit" behind one of the largest Fatah cells in the West Bank, were sentenced to 12 and 10 year jail sentences vesterday.

The elder brother, Ziad Safadi, 22, who received the longer sen-tence, recruited his brother, Alad, 20, into the organization. Together they were responsible for a series of terrorist acts in the Nablus area in 1970. These included grenade attacks on a tourist bus, the local labour exchange and two high schools. The prosecutor, David Shaked, said their purpose was to pa-ralyze the city's schools and business activities.

Both accused pleaded guilty and asked for clemency, saying they re-gretted their deeds. In his plea, Ziad quoted a statement by Police Minister Shlomo Hillel that Israel "does not put people in jall for reasons of revenge."

Three local Arabs were wounded in one of the cell's sabotage acts. Another defendant, a 42-year-old cobbler named Sa'id Amer, who recruited Zaid into the Fatah, was sentenced to 30 months' imprisonment for possession of hand grena-des and recruiting people into a hostile organization. (Itim)

40 detainees released in Gaza

Government here. The move follows tainees would be drastically reduced if the current improvement in the security situation continued.

A total of 150 detainees in the TEL AVIV. - A 61-year-old man Gaza Strip have been released since refusal to allow KLM more landings tourists arriving from New York to the beginning of the year. The com- here. mittee dealing with the matter is

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ONE HORSE POWER. --- This driver ran out of fuel on a Tel Ayiv street. His solution: harness a (instel Sun)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

thority, recommended that all drill-

ing equipment currently in the

Ministers adopt report on

streamlining oil industry

The Ministerial Economic Com- the committee - which included Mr.

recommendations in the re- centralized. What is possibly one

within the next six months. The tions - that the shares of Naphtha committee, headed by Mr. Ya'acov and Lapidot be united - was defer-

Sulman, head of the Government Au- red to some later date.

mittee yesterday adopted the recom- Avigdal Bartel, general manager of

Emma Berger denies she's buying property

HAIFA. - Mr. Rudolf Gottschalk, the lawyer representing German Christian sect leader Emma Berger mendations of a special committee Haifa Refineries; Mr. Y. Levinsohn, set up by the Treasury to examine director-general of the Bank Hapoin Israel, yesterday denied reports that he had conducted negotiations to buy 240 dunams of fishponds near

oil-prospecting and oil-producing po- alim; Mr. Moshe Ettinger, Petro-licies in Israel. The report was or- leum Commissioner at the Develop-Zichron Ya'acov. dered by Finance Minister Pinhas ment Ministry; and Mr. Aharon Mr. Gottschalk also denied other Sapir last August in the wake of Gafni, head of the Budgets Departreports that "final negotiations" were revelations of waste and duplicity ment at the Finance Ministry in the Israel oil industry. Included one that all research taking place on other property in Israel, or that Mrs. Berger was port will have to be implemented of the most important recommenda-

about to acquire property and houses in Jerusalem or its environs, (Itim) **JA'ABARI GETS** MESSAGE FROM JORDAN P.M.

Jerusalem Post Anab Affairs Reporter Hebron Mayor Mohammed All Ja'abari yesterday received a message from the Jordanian Premier, Ahmad Lawzi. The contents of the message were not disclosed.

The message was carried from Amman by the chairman of the Jordan Journalists Association, Mr. tually paying companies nearly Arafat Hijazi, who will be staying IL2,000 per day not to use the rigs in Hebron for several days, The for excessive drilling in order to

Jerusalem Post learned. justify their existence.

GAZA. - Some 40 administrative detainees were released over the Israel rejects complaints by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's an-nouncement in the Knesset last week KLM, Schmelzer on flights

All.

Jerusalem Post Reporter plaints by the Dutch Government tions,' are not for their own nationand its national airline over Israel's als, but primarily for American

Jeanwhite, it was announced in larry the possibility avalable to all month) are sufficient for the genu- of Gush Halav (Jish) to which could select the affair. Journal serving jail sentences for sec- on special occasions, when there is we have told them so," Mr. Ben- been transferred, about a 100 heads The lands of Bir'im and Rrit: urity offences will have their sen- unusual pressure of bookings from Yehuda concluded.

"We discovered that these extra Israel yesterday rejected com- flights, allowed under 'special sec-

Amsterdam. The plane's flight num-The head of the Israel Civil Avia- ber is changed, and it proceeds to

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Israel branch of Amnesty Int'l to be set up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A provisional committee to establish an official Israel branch of Annesty International was founded here yesterday. Deputy Mayor Aharon Meltzer of Tel Aviv is to chair the five-man committee. Mr. Rick Intratoer of the Amnesty

International Secretariat, who is currently in Israel on a private visit, was present at the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Rojansky, Honorary Consul of Mo-Daco. Amnesty is a voluntary association

whose aim is "to ensure for every person the right to freely hold and express his convictions," and to work for the release of conscientions objectors and other prisoners of con-science throughout the world.

A Haifs branch of Amnesty In-ternational, headed by Mrs. Bella Ravdin, has been active for years, with the participation of Justice Haim Cohn of the Supreme Court. Knesset Member Mordechal Ben-Port (Alignment), to London for two month-studies at the invitation of the British Council (by El Al). This branch, however, has not been The Jerusalem Post was told. The founding meeting of the Is-rael branch will be held on Decem-

ber 10, Human Rights Day.

DROWNS IN SEA Mrs. Bojansky will represent Is-rael at the forthcoming meeting of ASHKELON. - A 15-year-old boy Amnesty International in Utrecht in from Gaza drowned Saturday man

September. Members of the provisional com- near his home. Police said the boy, mittee include Mrs. Haya Azulay Fauz Ahmed Dada, had been swin-and Messrs. Dan Ahiezer, Daniel Ja- ming at a spot where bathing is cobson and Moshe Barnes. prohibited.

ROTHSCHILD PRIZES Meir stresses learning in Jewish tradition

Jerusalem Post Reporter The ceremony in the Knesset building in ceremony in the Knesset oundary in which the 1971 Rothschild Prizes on today's youth to keep up the were awarded to five persons. They included the late Prof. Aha-ron Katzir (science), Prof. Igal Talmonths" of a strike scheduled to (Jewish Studies), Prof. Yeho-begin today in the sweets industry, shua Prawer (Humanitles), and Mr. Zalman Suzayeff, head of Prof. Yair Mundlak (Agriculture), the labour relations department of The prize for Prof. Katzir, who the Association, told the manufac- was killed in the Lod Airport man-

demands of the Histadrut-supported his behalf by the widow, Mrs. Rina workers in the dispute are "far and Katzir. The award committee had above" the terms of any of the wage reached its decision five days earlier, on May 25, it was announced by the chairman of the award committee, Prof. Gershon Scholem

the The recipients were handed the

Ban upheld on Ikrit

(Continued from Page One) the legal laouna right. The villagers opened, The Post was told, when appealed this move to a review board the Emergency Regulations govern- the Attorney-General said, but their ing closed security zones along the appeal was turned down in Septemuests from families of detainees Yehuda, told The Jerusalem Poet or their early release. Meanwhile, it was announced in fairly the possibility available to air-enin yesterday that 23 prisoners lines of getting extra landing rights ine Dutch passenger traffic and most of the Berlin for the genu-of Gush Halay (Jish) to which Court rejected their appeal — the

The lands of Bir'im and Inrit were

Jerusalem Post Reporter award scrolls by Prof. Scholem, and importance of learning in cheques of IL.18,000 each (tax-free) Jewish tradition was stressed last by Mr. Jacob Rothschild, repre-night by Premier Golds. Meir at a senting the family. In her address, Mrs. Mehr called

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ners had a great task to perform in helping the youth achieve this goal, she said.

Speaking on behalf of the winners, Prof. Prawer said there were few societies in which scholars and scientists felt themselves as involved and responsible for the public welfare as they did in Israel. Present at the ceremony were Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, Mayor Teddy Kollek and British Ambassador John Barnes.

The ceremony in the Chagall Hall of the Kneaset was preceded by a cocktail party in the lobby, attended by a cross section of Israel's scien-tific and scholarly community. (See story, pictures, page 7)

Jenin development projects underway Seringlom Post Reports

JENIN - The Municipality has started construction on a new road linking the centre of town

ownership of producing companies (such as Lapidot-Naphtha, Mekorot and the Geophysical Institute) be Strike today in handed over to an independent drillcandy industry ing company which would act as a contractor for the various producing Jerusalem Post Reporter companies. The move was made TEL AVIV. - The Manufacturers after it was found that, under the current situation, more rigs were being maintained by the various companies than could ever be used, Association yesterday announced it ron Katzir (science), Prof. Igal Talwas prepared to sustain "several mi (physics), Prof. Ze'ev Ben-Haim

Other recommendations made by

included one that all research be

and that the Government was acturers' executive committee that the sacre on May 30, was accepted on contracts signed in industry in re-

cent months. The manufacturers oppose vorkers' profit-sharing demand.

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urity offences will have their sen- unusual pressure of bookings from tences commuted within a few days. their own nationals. **Israel finishes** Thousands make behind U.S.S.R. pilgrimage to in basketball

Jerusalam Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israel went down last night before the U.S.S.R. 70:63. to place fourth in the European Youth Basketball Championships. This followed Israel's 63:59 defeat by Italy on Saturday night. Last night's half time score was 35:32. Jezebel.
 Yugoslavia beat the U.S.S.R. 66:59 The provide the state of the provide state of the p

will meet Italy for the title in Zadar, Yugoslavia. Prior to the game, the National Youth Team coach said he did not Be'Av. foresee a second win over the Russians, as his hoopsters were ex-

32:29.

hausted. They had previously beaten the U.S.S.R. 70:63. Against the Italians, Israel started well and led 6:2 and 12:11, when an Italian whirlwind hit them and

had Israel trailing 29:16. But by half-time Israel had fought back to Sephardi Jews carrying Tora scrolks wended, their way from the city to Elijah's Cave.

Elijah's Cave HATFA. - Thousands of men, women and children yesterday made the pilgrimage to the cave of the for El Al to land on its Latin farring to the Cabinet decision told Prophet Elijah on the slope of Mt. American routes. El Al has not yet The Post: "This was not what we Carmel, where the fugfive prophet received this authorization. is said to have sought shalter from Mr. Schmelzer said the

the wrath of King Ahab and Queen The pligrimage, observed by the Oriental and Sephardi Jewish com- these flights has inconvenienced hun-munities, is made on the first Sun- dreds of tourists and has caused a day following the fast of Tish's great deal of ill feeling, he said

(Itim)

Many of the pilgrims yesterday pitched their tents on the millside and on the nearby seashore, turning the area into a gigantic picnic ground, with improvised singing, dancing, games and cook-outs. In the afternoon, a procession of

Schmelzer on Friday, that he was personally to return, as well us re- grounds that they were needed for "seriously concerned and disappoint- latives and sympathizers residing security and settlement purposes, ed" at Israel's refusal to allow an in Haifa and Nazareth. The meet- Meanwhile the process of granting

expected from Israeli justice." Mr. Schmelzer said the Israeli to influence Dutch public opinion rebishop Yusset Raya, who this year garding Israel. Israel's prohibition of asked Premier Golda Meir to reconsider the bar on the villagers' return, had also committed himself

'sanctions'

A dispute that has been brew-

ing for some time in the Income Tax Department flared up yester-

day, with a decision by the workers'

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to accepting her decision. The Archbishop is currently abroad. Income Tax

The official Cabinet communique mentioned reports by the Attorney-General, the deputy-director of the Israel Lands Administration, (Mr. Reuven Aloni) and the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs (Mr. Shmuel Toledano). All three appeared at the press briefing, but after Messus. Shamgar and Aloni conveyed their information, Mr. To-

ing to reporters and his replies to their questions, said the I.D.F. en-tered the villages towards the end of 1948, and the inhabitants signed surrender documents. A short while later they were evacuated tempo-(April 1949) the Defence Minister gazetted Emergency Regulations creating security zones along the borders.

Under the Regulations, the villag-ers were not allowed to return, because they had neither permanent resident status, nor entry permits. In 1951, they appealed to the Supreme Court and demanded the right of return. On July 31 1951 the Court said they could return, the Attorney-General recalled, since they had not been served with the sta-

tutory expulsion orders. A few weeks later the Military Government issued the statutory orders to all the villagers, thus setting

Dead Sea men back at work

Jeruselem Post Reporter

BRERSHEBA. - The workers of

the Dead Sea Works in Sdom held a general meeting yesterday and de-cided to accept the decision of the regional Labour Court of last Tuesregional Labour Court of last Tues- of Bir'im evacuees as representing day, calling on them to return to nobody but themselves. He accused regular work. (The workers have the press of not taking the trouble been refusing to work overtime, or to go out and check the facts for in shifts, as the management has itself. He said he hoped the Cabinet not been willing to meet their wage decision would be in a with the facts for not been willing to meet their wage decision would put an end to the

tion until yesterday's meeting - the Land Registry - not for lands they workers' decided to declare a labour may have worked or grazed which dispute, which allows them legally

cent Authority He was reacting to a statement a protest meeting. Those present in- (later the Lands Administration by Dutch Foreign Minister Norbert cluded ex-Bir'im residents anxious under 1953 legislation) or the increased number of KLM flights to ing decided to pursue demands that the evacuees compensation in cash land at Lod Airport. the villagers be allowed to go and kind was set in motion.

On July 1 Israel increased KLM's back. landing rights from three to four One of the moving aphrits behind Lands Administration official said times a week, and the Dutch prom- the campaign, Jish Rocal council they did not know when the houses ised aid in obtaining permission secretary Mattanus Ayoub, who of the villagers were demoliahed from the Dutch Antilles Government halled originally from Birim, re-by the Army. Mr. Shamgar also for El Al to land on its Latin ferring to the Cabinet decision told American routes. El Al has not yet The Rock The Cabinet decision told were not limited in time.

Mr. Reuven Aloni. told reporters Mr. Schmelzer said the Israeli Official sources emphasized yes that a 1957 survey showed that aviation authorities attitude is likely terday that Greek Catholic Arch some 80 of Horit's original 120 families stayed in Israel, while the rest went to nearby Lebanon. In 1947, he said, they owned 8,090 dunams of the village's 16,000 du-nams, while the rest was either common, in trust with the mulch-

tar, or State domain. Fifty-five of the 80 families signed agreements accepting compensation. They got IL 700,000 in money, and 700 dunams of olive groves, in exchange for the 1,500 dunams which they owned (of poorer quality land). They got free house plots too, mostly in Rama village.

Mr. Aloni said Archbishop Raya's ledano was instructed not to make a statement. Attorney-General Shamgar, giving the sequence of events in his brief-ing to renorters and his brief-The Brit lands involved. The Dirit lands are currently worked or grazed by three moshavim - Even Menshem, Shomers and Goren - while some are part of a nature preserve, he said. Some 90 of Bir'im's original 140 families later they were evacuated tempo-rarily, he said. The following spring Lebanon, of the Americas. The 90 families owned 2,300 of the village's 12,214 dunams. The rest was common or State domain

He said that six families (of the 90) had signed agreements to take compensation. They got IL205,000 in cash, 272 dumams in exchange for the S12 they owned, and ten building plots

Mr. Aloni said that most of the Bir'in evacuees lived in adjoining Jish village, where they had three representatives on the local coun-cil They all got houses freehold or for rent, he said; some were new houses, others were absence property; others still constructed finely own houses on plots which they re-ceived. He said that everyone had been rebeblistated whether he signad the appropriate agreement or not.

The Birim lends were divided among two kibbutzim, Baram and Sasa, and a moshav, Dovey, as well as a national park. Rehabilitation had cost the Lands Administration IL600,000 so far. Mr. Aloni accused the committee

lamands.) episode. He pointed out that com-Having accepted the court devision pensation was for lands to which after first persisting in their so the villagers had direct title in the

refugee camp, at a cost of 11.50,600 — the first development project of the "five-month-old administration headed by Mayor Ahmed Sa'adi ...

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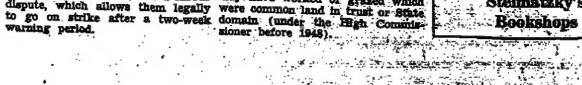
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The issue is about overtime The issue is about overtime pay during the final quarter of the last fiscal year. Because a big extra effort was made at the time (necessary also to make up for lost time during a labour dispute in March), a bipartite committee ruled that the workers should receive 80 hours of overtime pay for each of the three months January-March of this year. But Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has not yet given his consent, for fear that it might be a precedent for other departments. This delay is behind the present unrest, official sources stated last might. Commemorative THE ISPAELIS **Coins and Official** A PYRAMID PAPERBACK His Greatest Book ... "Fascinating **State Medals** Wonderful!" SOLE DISTRIBUTOR Steimatzky's Ageney I An enduring memento AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE of your visit The perfect gift for your friends and business associates Visit our showrooms: IERUSALEM: 11 Keren Hayesod St. SOUL ON FIRE TEL AVIV: 3 Mendele St. (near the Dan Hotel)



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